

Town Crier



Tewksbury - Wilmington

20¢
Wilmington edition

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WILMINGTON, MASS., JULY 11, 1979

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Water ban declared

A total ban on outdoor watering went into effect on Tuesday. A state of emergency has been declared in Wilmington by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, (DEQE), giving the Water Department the legal authority to shut off water service to anyone ignoring the outdoor ban.

Town Manager Sterling Morris announced the ban on Tuesday morning, saying that by the end of the day, the town could practically run dry, unless people stopped using water for outdoor purposes, such as lawns, gardens, and cars.

The emergency situation came about because of the total shutdown last week of the Chestnut Street pumping station, due to contamination from trichloroethylene (TCE). The chemical is used as a degreaser, and has recently been found to be contaminating several

wells in the area. The Chestnut Street well is the first of Wilmington's wells to be affected. The concentration was 161 parts per million.

George Allan, chairman of the Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners, said that the total ban on outdoor watering took precedence over the previously announced odd-even system of allocating water.

Allan said that the Water Department had mailed out notices on Monday announcing the odd-even system, and then on Tuesday, the state DEQE announced the state of emergency.

Allan said that the town had been normally using 4.5 million gallons per day in the summer. The Chestnut Street well, he said, had been producing about a million gallons a day, 20 to 25 percent of the town's supply.

Bids opened

Bids for modifications to Deming Way's in-ground septic system were opened Monday night by a representative of the Wilmington Housing Authority's architectural firm, Arnold Jacobson and Associates.

Two bids were received for the project, which essentially calls for a ventilation device to be installed in the system's pump chamber to prevent moisture from accumulating. The problem came to light several weeks ago when a motor burnt out because of excess moisture which had been building up gradually since the system was first installed.

Low bidder on the project was the F. Imbrescia Company of Revere, which actually came in with two bids, one for \$5,325 and an alternate

bid with an additional \$590. The alternate bid was allowed, Housing Authority Executive Director Henry Borrazzo said, because, due to an oversight, Imbrescia had omitted certain of the required design facets from their original bid.

The other bidder was Ropes Construction of Marblehead which came in with a bid of \$6,875.

In a couple of years, we could have tied into the municipal sewer, observed Housing Authority member George Hooper.

No action was taken on the bids Monday night because lack of a quorum forced the Housing Authority to cancel their meeting. The next meeting has been scheduled for July 16.

Blake speaks up on dead-ending

Arnold Blake, newest member of the Wilmington Planning Board can see a point in favor of dead-ending a street, sometimes.

For years the planning board has insisted that there be no dead ends, when new streets were being planned. Some developers have locked horns on the issue, and two refused to continue their developments, both being industrial.

Tuesday night Selectman Robert Cain said that people who live on Heather Drive, northerly of Park Street, did not like a road that projected into North Reading. They would like to have it blocked off. The developer, it seemed, had never finished the road.

Heather Drive, he pointed out, already has two exits. Does it need a third one?

Mystic Avenue

Also discussed were two new homes, on Mystic Avenue in North Wilmington. The homes had been built by a local builder, after he had cleared three sites on a road not on the "official map."

Complaints have been made, the planning board members said, that the builder has not finished the homes, nor the street.

There is still one empty lot, and the planning board eyed that, as possibly a way to get the builder to take what they deemed was responsible action.

Shannon's van here Friday

On Friday, July 13, Congressman James Shannon's mobile office will visit Wilmington.

The mobile office, which travels the 24 communities of the Fifth Congressional District on a six-week rotation throughout the year, will be parked at Wilmington Plaza from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A facet of the Shannon outreach program, the office is designed to supplement services available to 5th District residents through the main office in Lowell at 352 Merrimack Street and through the Lawrence office at 11 Lawrence Street.

According to Shannon, staff people will be on board the mobile van to provide various types of assistance in dealing with governmental agencies.

"I hope that citizens will utilize the mobile office not only when they require such assistance, but also when they wish to discuss issues of concern or to communicate their views," the congressman said.

Other aspects of Congressman Shannon's outreach program include elderly outreach visits, open forum town meetings in every community and special events or conferences.



Salute to the Fourth
Musket fire from the Wilmington Company of Minutemen was part of Wilmington's salute to Independence Day.



Cool evening
July Fourth is supposed to be hot, but this year was different. The McCue children, Kenneth, Danny and Ellen were all wrapped up in a blanket for the concert on the common.



Music turns him on
Four-year-old Peter Guillaume received a lesson in directing music from his mother, Mrs. Sharon Guillaume, during the July Fourth concert on the Wilmington Common. In the background is David Guillaume.

Banjo sounds Sunday night

The sixth in a series of summertime concerts will be presented on Sunday evening on Wilmington Common.

Featured will be the banjo tunes of the Riverboaters, a popular group which performed in last year's concert series.

A ninth concert has been added to the series. On Monday, July 30, Sleep La Beef, a "rockabilly" rock 'n roll and fifties group will perform.

The concert series, has grown tremendously since it was initiated in 1977, when the graduating class of Wilmington High School built the gazebo on the common.

Last year, the Wilmington Recreation Department presented four concerts, and the Wilmington Kiwanis Club presented a July Fourth concert.

This year, the Kiwanis Club again booked the Woburn City Band, for the Fourth of July and combined the program with a bean supper served on the common. Cloudy weather during the afternoon cleared, but the evening was quite chilly for early July. Many of the concert goers were dressed in winter jackets, or sat wrapped in blankets. The Wilmington Company of Minutemen was also a part of the program, firing muskets and later the cannon, on the tennis court.

The Monday night concert this week was probably the best-attended event to date. Swasey estimated the crowd at nearly 500. The concert was sponsored jointly by Sweetheart

Plastics and the Charles River Breeding Laboratories.

Though Monday night's music was billed as "Rockabilly, Rock N' Roll, Fifties" there was little jittersbuggering going on among the audience of nearly 200. Most of the movement came from the under 12 ste, in the form of jogging. Many adults, sedately seated on benches, blankets or chairs, did a lot of foot-tapping in time to the music, however.

Some saw the music as a background for a favorite summertime sport, frisbee throwing. Still others got some exercise by a walk to an ice cream truck parked nearby which was doing a brisk business.

"Don't drop your money, for Pete's sake," chided one observant parent. "You won't be able to buy anything." Even the band's lead singer joined the refreshment trail with a call to a friend over the microphone for a nice, cold iced tea.

"We've had a tremendous response," said Recreation Director Ron Swasey who, along with scores of other Wilmington residents, attended the concert Monday night with his family, enjoying the balmy summer breezes and swatting at a few mosquitos.

According to Swasey, the only real problems he has encountered at the concerts have been the annoyances of zig-zagging bicyclists on the common and youngsters who "hang off the gazebo" when the band is playing.

Pierce recovering from surgery

Wilmington Superintendent of Schools Walter Pierce is reported progressing well following major surgery at Tufts-New England Medical Center last week.

He reported to Winchester Hospital

late in June where he was scheduled to undergo several tests, following which he was admitted.

A few days later he was transferred to the Medical Center.

Housing Authority seeks site for elderly housing

The Wilmington Housing Authority is hoping for a September special town meeting, in which it can present to the town its projections and ideas for elderly housing, to be approved by the Boston area office of the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). So Henry Borrazzo said recently, at a Wilmington Rotary Club meeting.

Borrazzo is the executive director of the Wilmington Housing Authority. In 20 years only 40 units of housing for the elderly have been erected, in Wilmington, he said. He attributed this to a "clerical error" of some years past, which included Wilmington in the same grouping as larger communities, such as Cambridge, Somerville and Charlestown.

The elderly housing rolls, people seeking housing, have become swollen, he declared. There are as many as 550 awaiting housing in Wilmington - and this is not from the

rolls of other communities. Many of those awaiting housing in Wilmington have been on the rolls for four years, Borrazzo said, and some for seven.

"People are living in winterized back porches, and in basements with cellar windows for light. This is not child abuse, but parent abuse."

Four times, he said, the Wilmington Housing Authority has been to the state for aid, and four times it has been turned down because of the overload in the "core" cities.

Things are different now, Borrazzo declared. Wilmington has been transferred to a different district - it is now in the "Middlesex Region." It is now in the same classification as towns like Billerica, Tewksbury and Dracut.

Borrazzo declared, now that Wilmington has finally gotten into the right slot, the state is out of money.

The Wilmington Housing Authority, he said, has now applied for Federal funds, applying through Senators Kennedy and Tsongas. The Housing Authority can get Federal funds, from Section Eight. "We have families here - 80. They are friends of yours. We are applying for \$1,160,000 to accommodate the elderly and the handicapped."

The site plan is the problem at this time, he declared. The Housing Authority had a site on West Street, near the Reading line, but unfortunately it was not ideally suitable. It started to flood over, and "we are

now in the process of de-designating that site."

The Housing Authority, he explained has been favored with at least a partial approval for new housing - 80 units for the elderly.

"Where it is going to be, I do not know," Borrazzo said that some had suggested using the Whitefield School. It has to be, he said, near a shopping facility.

He expects that the money to be spent in Wilmington will total \$2,786,000, and that the total impact will be in the neighborhood of \$5 millions.

"A significant requirement" Borrazzo said "is that approximately 15 percent of the total contract must be for the small entrepreneurs, in the local business or services in Wilmington."

"I think it is going to have a significant impact, for the next 12 or 15 months." The money, he said, will be deposited in local banks.

The Housing Authority, Borrazzo said, is attempting to bring in housing for those in dire need. They intend that it shall be decent living housing, like that on Deming Way.

Provisions must be made for good accommodations, for a social life, and for an opportunity for home gardening.

"It is not to be something in which a person will just sit and dwindle away."

The Housing Authority, he said, has

plans for a full time person to be in attendance, probably a CETA employee. There will be a means of having a physician, or a person with certain medical background, who can communicate with a physician.

"Public Housing" he declared. "I know you think of City Points, and tall concrete jungles!"

"That's not what we think about. We think of our families, and how to have decent family housing. At this point we do not have specific sites, but this is our message to the community."

In answer to a question by Fred Jackson, Borrazzo said there would be the same process that was used to develop Deming Way. The land would be chosen. The site and necessary planning would have to be presented to the various boards involved, and then "it would go to the Town Meeting."

"God knows that it is needed."

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coming events

Wed., July 11: 9:30 a.m. arts and crafts, 1 p.m., Glee Club, Tewksbury Senior Center.

Wed., July 11: 5:30 p.m., Tewks. American Little League All Stars vs Lawrence at Sullivan Park, East Street.

Wed., July 11: 5:45 p.m. Exhibition game Wil. Major League All Stars vs North Reading Little League All Stars, at Wil. Rotary Park.

Thurs., July 12: 1:30 p.m. Wil. Golden Age meeting and penny sale at K of C Hall.

Thurs., July 12: Last day to register with Tewks C.O.A. for Boston Harbor trip. 851-7090.

Thurs., July 12: 4 p.m. Last date for Tewks seniors to reserve boat trip. Call 851-7090.

Thurs., July 12: 5:45 p.m. Tewks National Little League All Stars vs Lowell at Poulin Field, East Street, Tewks.

Thurs., July 12: 7 p.m. Tewks. Rec. track and field meet at T.M.H.S. for boys and girls.

Thurs., July 12: 7:30 p.m. Tewks. Council on Aging meeting.

Fri., July 13: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hampton Beach trip for Wil. teens who register at Teen Center on July 9, 4 to 10 p.m.

Fri., July 13: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Congressman James Shannon mobile office at Demoulas Plaza, Wilmington.

Sat., July 14: 2 p.m. Wil. Senior Little League All Star Tournament game vs Sudbury at Wil. H.S.

Sun., July 15: Annual senior citizen picnic at St. Dorothy's Church. Must register in advance with Drop-in Center.

Sun., July 15: 7:30 p.m. Free concert by the "Riverboaters" Banjo, Wil. common. Sponsored by Compugraphic and Bedell Bros. Ins. Agency. Rain date Tues., July 17, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 16: 9:30 a.m. Bus leaves Tewks Senior Center for exercise and health-education classes at Lowell Boys' Club.

Mon., July 16: 5:30 p.m. First tournament game of Wil. L.L. girls softball team at Wil. Rotary Park.

Mon., July 16: 7 to 10 p.m. Tryouts for Spotlighters production at Rogers School, (near Silver Lake). All welcome to try out.

Tues., July 17: 12:30 p.m. Town nurse at Tewks. Senior Center.

Tues., July 17: 5:45 p.m. First tournament game of Wil. Major League All Stars vs Woburn, at Weaver Field, Woburn.

Wed., July 18: 5:30 p.m. Wil. girls softball L.L. All Stars vs Woburn Central at Wil. Rotary Park.

Wed., July 18: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wil. Rec free "Fun Runs" and clinic at W.H.S. track.

Thurs., July 19: Diabetes clinic at Wil Senior Center.

Thurs., July 19: 1 p.m. Wilmington Rec Soap Box Derby at Buzzell School, sponsored by Wil. Police Assn.

Thurs., July 19: 6:30 p.m. Tewks. C.O.A. Appreciation Dinner at Elks Club.

Fri., July 20: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tewks. Seniors Boston boat trip.

Tues., July 24: 7:30 p.m. Free Pop Variety concert on Wil. common. Sponsored by F&R Auto Supply. Rain date, Thurs., July 26, 7:30 p.m.

Wed., July 25: 10:30 a.m. Wil. Senior picnic at Billerica Elks. Must register in advance at Drop-in Center.

Wed., July 25: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wil. Rec Free "Fun Run" and clinic at W.H.S. track.

Thurs., July 26: 9 a.m. Tewks C.O.A. Vermont tour bus leaves Tewks. library.

Sun., July 29: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tewks. Bloodmobile at Wamesit Demolay apts.

Mon., July 30: 7:30 p.m. Free concert, Wil. common by Sleep LaBeef, a rock and roll and 50's group.

Wed., Aug. 1: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wil. Rec. Free "Fun Run" and clinic at W.H.S. track.

Wed., Aug. 1 and Thur. Aug. 2: 6 to 8 p.m. Free soccer clinic, ages seven to 12 at Wil. No. Inter. School.

Thurs., Aug. 2: 7:30 p.m. Free concert on Wil. common by Hanshake (pop vocal and instrumental); at 8:30 p.m. Country and Western by Redneck Revival. Sponsored by W.G. Leavitt and Son Ins. Agency and Fred F. Cain, Inc. Raindate, Mon. Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Aug. 3: 2 and 4:30 p.m. Mass. State Little League Tournament, hosted by Tewks. at Poulin Mem. Field, East Street, Tewks.

Sat., Aug. 4: 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mass. State Little League Tournament, hosted by Tewks. at Poulin Mem. Field, East Street, Tewks.

Wed., Aug. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wil. Rec. free "Fun Run" and clinic at W.H.S. track.

Please submit items for coming events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

Spotlighters tryouts

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," the delightful musical comedy based on Charles Schulz' "Peanuts" comic strip, will be the Wilmington Spotlighters 1979 summer production. Tryouts for the show will be held

Monday, July 16, from seven to 10 p.m. at the Mildred Rogers School. Performances are slated for August 17 and 18. Director for the production is Celia Bartolotti. Anyone not familiar with the show's score, she says, may take

their own music to the tryouts. The casting committee will post the cast that same evening. Book, music and lyrics to "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" were written by Clark Gesner.

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Commendation Medal to Spl-4 Wayne MacDonald

Spl-4 Wayne J. MacDonald, 80th Military Police, Fort Hood, Texas has been awarded the Commendation Medal for heroism for saving the life of a civilian while on duty in Killeen, Texas. This is the highest award given during peace time.

Wayne, while serving with the civilian liaison team of the Killeen Police Department, saved the life of a man who was choking. The award was made during Armed Forces Day when approximately 12,000 people visited Fort Hood.

The 1973 graduate of Wilmington High School was a member of the championship football team of '72. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert MacDonald of 16 Marcia Road, Wilmington.

Robert Beauchaine serving in Italy

Navy Construction Electrician Constructionman Apprentice Robert J. Beauchaine, son of Robert J. Beauchaine of 21 Parker St., Wilmington serves at the U.S. Naval

Air Facility at Sigonella, Sicily. A 1978 graduate of Assabetts Valley Vocational High School, Marlborough, he joined the Navy in August 1978.

C.A.P. Cadet, Frank Martell

Frank Martell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Martell Jr. of 26 Clark St., Wilmington has been selected to participate in the 1979 International Air Cadet Exchange program sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the United States Air Force. Frank will be spending a total of three weeks in the host country of Great Britain starting July 22. Frank joined CAP in 1975 and is a member of Tew-Mac Composite Squadron located on the Tewksbury Airport. He currently holds the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel and the position of Cadet Commander.

William Scott in anti-submarine patrol

Navy Antisubmarine Warfare Operator Second Class William J. Scott, son of Carole A. Scott of 65 Starr Ave., Tewksbury, has qualified as a non-acoustic sensor operator in the P3 "Orion" patrol aircraft. As a sensor operator, Scott is tasked with using radar and various elec-

tronic sensors to detect, track and localize submarine contacts. He serves with Air Test and Evaluation Squadron One at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md. A 1974 graduate of Shawheen Technical High School, Scott joined the Navy in July 1973.

Accepted at Wentworth

Robert J. Carroll, 61 Agostino Dr., Wilmington has been accepted for admission to Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston where he will major in Building Construction Technology.

births

BAYLES: Michael Roy, third child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bayles, Sr. of Randolph Road, Wilmington on June 29 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leary of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. John Bayles, Sr. of New Salem, Mass., formerly of Somerville.

CONNELLY: Alison Elizabeth, fourth child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connelly of 23 Vine St., Reading on June 26 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Busa of 7 Beach St., Woburn and Mrs. Irma Connelly of 7 Gerry St., Stoneham.

FORESTER: Candice Leslie, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Forester of Shawheen Avenue, Wilmington on June 26 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Ahern of Fletcher Road, Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Forester of Burlington Street, Woburn.

FULLERTON: Scott, Paul Carrasco, third child, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Fullerton of Jones Avenue, Wilmington on June 29 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fructoso Carrasco of Adams Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. John Fullerton of Main Street. Great-grandfather is Manuel Pacheco of Florida.

POWERS: Christine Mary, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Powers of 29 Veranda Ave., Wilmington on June 30 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents include John G. McGourty of Overlook Road, Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Powers of Mt. Vernon, Street, Arlington. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Lawrence McGourty of Arlington and Mrs. Katherine Chapman of Cambridge.

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The Wilmington telephone directory called "The Town Book" has mistakes of phone numbers. Please consult the regular phone book. Paul G. Godzyk Rubbish Disposal 658-3091

Lost Dog

On Salem Street near Tewksbury on July 4. Irish Setter, three years old. Female, named Shamus. Chain collar with license, 1143, mother of nine puppies. Call 657-7198

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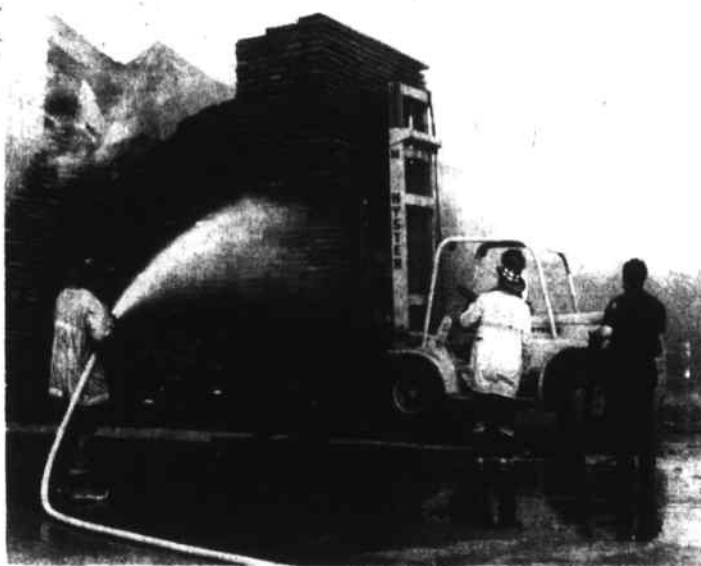
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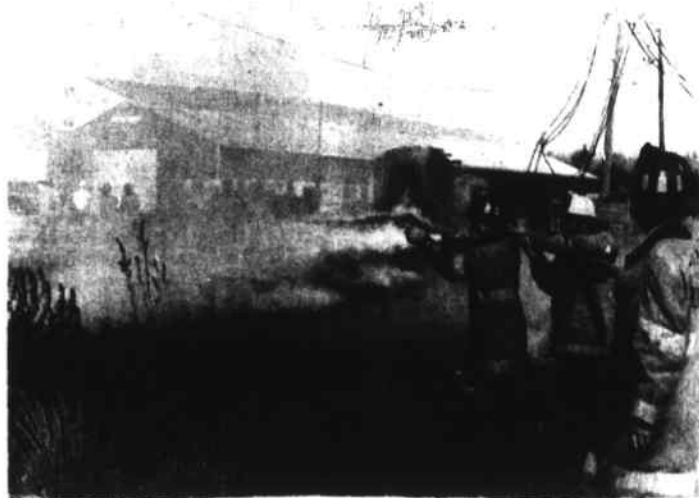
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Tewksbury fire A Tewksbury fire fighter wets down a pile of lumber, while another man prepares to move some of the lumber with a fork lift.



Sunday morning blaze

Backed by a North Reading fire fighter, George Anderson, Jr. of the Wilmington Fire Department turns a hose on the Tewksbury lumber yard fire on Sunday morning. Lt. William Nee is at right, radio in hand.



Lumber yard destroyed

The Tewksbury lumber yard fire destroyed two lumber storage buildings at the Palmer and Parker Co., off East Street. Here, a fire fighter hoses down a pile of smoldering lumber. The A.C. Dutton Lumber Corp. building in the background was not involved in the fire, but the freight car on a siding was damaged.



Mutual aid

These North Reading fire fighters were among the mutual aid crews that turned out to fight the Sunday morning lumber yard fire in East Tewksbury. Crews also responded from Wilmington, Andover and Billerica. Damage to the Palmer and Parker Co. Inc. lumber yard was set in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

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A flag for the Fourth

One of the few flags to be seen on the Wilmington Common on the fourth of July was in the custody of Edith Michelson, and her mother, Madeline Higginbotham. They were both dressed warmly to ward off the unusually chilly weather.

Tewksbury Tones

by Tony Galinis

Of vigilantes and gas stealers.... In the old days, circa the 1800s, when a man stole someone's horse, he would be steered toward the nearest cottonwood tree, or whatever strong tree was available, and do a dance on a rope, as the oldtime writers would depict it. Horse-stealing was something not to be tolerated at any time. Except by the culprit who was looking for a free ride.

The same thing seems to be occurring in these days of gas-less vehicles.

Thanks to some good neighbors, we were saved the problem of an almost empty tank one day. It seems that the night before, around the bewitching hour of midnight, two teenaged culprits aimed their siphoning equipment toward our tank. Luckily, they were overheard by a courageous person who shouted them away. A few nights earlier, our tank had been siphoned out of a few gallons of that golden liquid, but it is difficult to ascertain when or how much your tank is raided.

To those few raiders, we got a good description of the car and its condition. We can tell you that the car was white, slightly battered and had one or two other items about it that are going to make it easily spotted by yours truly.

I would suggest that they keep up that car off the road, but the ignominy of it was that we slept through it all! We succumbed to tasteless tv, tiredness, and boredom. We had gone to bed earlier than usual. What a reporter!

Methinks that we might end up with vigilante patrols if the gas problem continues. Reminds me of an incident after having returned home from the big way, you know World War Two?

I had just been home a few days. I just liked to take walks at night, and enjoy the freedom of the streets and sidewalks without anyone over my shoulder and wondering what I was doing.

Then one night, about 1 a.m. I had just said goodnight to a date. I did not have a car and had to use the old MTA, now the MBTA. I was walking down my street to my abode, when I was suddenly confronted by about 12 to 15 persons armed with sticks and clubs.

I was getting ready for a fast retreat, when one of them spotted me, said "It's ok, it's Tony from down the street." It turned out that there had been a peeping Tom around for a few nights before I had returned home from the service and he had been spotted earlier that same evening.

Luckily I was in my old army uniform, and it so happened that they caught up with the old Tom a few nights later. Glad my name wasn't Tom.

Back to the vigilantes. It seems to me that we might have to end up that way. With siphoners abounding about, I think it's about time that we set up a few new laws concerning illegal siphoning of gasoline. After all, today's auto is yesterday's horse. With an almost empty tank, a man could lose a day's pay if stuck somewhere without gas.

I do not see how a person, never mind the age, can be so cruel, so heartless, that he would siphon gasoline from another car! Think it's about time we made some new laws, eh, men? Anyone got an extra cottonwood tree?

All I know is that some of those Little League bats are going to come in handy, from what some of our

residents have been telling me. Remember 1974? Everyone went out and bought extra lighting for outside homes, gas-cap locks, or had some weapons such as bats, etc. available for any intruder?

Wonder what the Supreme Court would rule if a homeowner confronted a siphoner and then batted him down? Let's not pull down the curtain and turn to tennis...The women at Wimbledon have been getting more money for prizes than before, and I for one do not think they deserve it, in comparison to the men's singles.

One person, whom I have observed before, is a whiz, and when she is doing her thing, she must be rated as tops. That's Martina Navratilova.

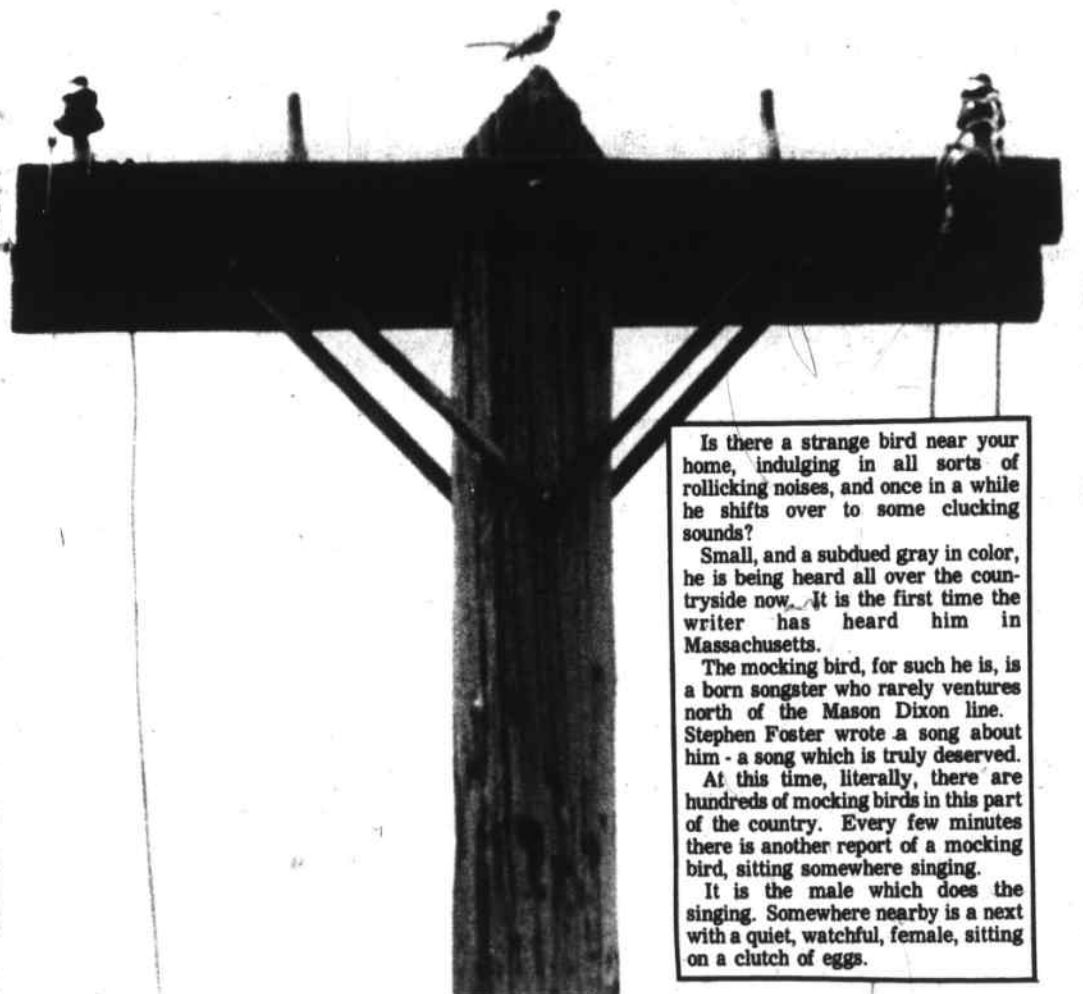
Her story could make a good movie. It's a story no one would believe. I mean, defecting from Czechoslovakia, and not having seen her mother. Then the joy of having her attend her great and glorious victory over Chris Evert Lloyd. Martina's friends and relatives never got to see her on tv. Every time she was on in a tennis match, the country tv's would show an old movie or repeat. The material is there for a great script.

Believe me, whether you like Martina or not, she plays a slam-bang game. Though women's tennis turns me off, I like watching her.

Though I could have said it for the Fourth of July, it is deserving to be said any time. We never appreciate our country. We like to pick and pick, and criticize. It is nice that we can criticize, we have newspapers that print the news, newspapers that have freedom, and think, one can go from this state to another without showing a visa, or paying a toll tax!

Martina felt it was worth the sacrifice.

Listen to the Mockingbird



Is there a strange bird near your home, indulging in all sorts of rollicking noises, and once in a while he shifts over to some clucking sounds?

Small, and a subdued gray in color, he is being heard all over the countryside now. It is the first time the writer has heard him in Massachusetts.

The mocking bird, for such he is, is a born songster who rarely ventures north of the Mason Dixon line. Stephen Foster wrote a song about him - a song which is truly deserved.

At this time, literally, there are hundreds of mocking birds in this part of the country. Every few minutes there is another report of a mocking bird, sitting somewhere singing.

It is the male which does the singing. Somewhere nearby is a next with a quiet, watchful, female, sitting on a clutch of eggs.

editorial

No flag on the Fourth

Oh, say does that Star Spangled Banner yet wave; O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

But not over the Wilmington Common on the Fourth of July.

The flagpole on the Wilmington Common was noticeably bare on the Fourth of July. It seems that nobody knows who is really responsible for raising the flag on holidays.

The job had long been carried out by Cemetery Superintendent Francis Downs. Every holiday, he would make a special trip to raise the flag, and receive nothing for it. Eventually, he began putting in for the mileage he covered in his task. But a few years ago, that mileage charge was turned down. On Memorial Day weekend, he makes a 13-mile circuit to place flags at each of the veterans' parks in Wilmington.

The Cemetery Department still cares for the flag on weekdays. But nobody has ever authorized any overtime assignments for the job of caring for the flag on holidays.

Downs could probably have kept raising the flag on holidays, and nobody ever would have noticed. Nobody ever noticed all the time that he did it. By ceasing to do the job, he has made people notice.

A few years ago, Felice Vitale, then a resident of Waburn Street, raised the question of who would raise the flag on holidays. At that time, the job was assigned to the Fire Department, since fire fighters would be working every day anyway. It is not quite clear what happened to that assignment. Nobody noticed.

Somehow, the flying of the flag has become a chore instead of an honor.

The situation does need attention. One possibility would be for the town to interest a local organization in the care of the flag. Must it be a town employee who raises the flag on holidays? What ever happened to the Boy Scouts?

The Board of Selectmen should clearly establish who is to care for the flag on holidays, and then see that it is done.

Blood drive

Dear Larz:

The summer months are again upon us with vacations, children out of school, people working out-of-doors; except for the gasoline problem, more extensive travel with the result being a greater need for whole blood and yet, donations are fewer. For the past two or three years, Wamesit Lodge A.F. & A.M. has sponsored a Tewksbury Town Bloodmobile during the summer months with the response not as good as it is in the winter months. This year will be no exception as we are again holding a Bloodmobile on Sunday, July 29.

There is a slogan that says "The summer blood donor is a rare bird... be one!" Won't you help us prove this to be a misconception and watch the Town Crier for more information a little later in the month and respond by making an appointment and donating a pint of blood. We need your help as the need for blood does not take a summer vacation!

Sincerely
William B. Carey
Tewksbury Town
Blood Committee

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Office Hours: Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5. Wednesdays 9 to 3.
No financial responsibility is accepted by the Wilmington News Company, Inc. for errors in advertisements. A reprint will be made of any part of an advertisement in which an error affects the value of an advertised item.
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letter

Dear Larz:

I don't know whether you remember over 25 years ago, coming to 295 Burlington Avenue to take my picture for an engagement announcement for your paper, but we celebrated our 25th anniversary recently with a lovely party at V.F.W. Hall. Our son Kim and my youngest sister Diana Blodgett were host and hostess for us. The party was one of

the highlights of our lives.

We have had 25 wonderful years together. Being an executive at Harvard University, my husband is not inclined to publicity. Last summer I attended a wake of a former girlfriend's mother and the girlfriend, now living in Michigan still talks about all the friends in Wilmington - thanks to your paper. So I thought there may be many more of our

friends whom I haven't seen over the years who would probably be happy to hear that our marriage made it and my health held out this long.

I know my brothers (Pellerins), all seven were happy to receive your paper when they were in the armed forces. It gave them a feeling of being home once a week when the Town Crier arrived - wherever they moved, from country to country and state to state.

Because over the past 25 years I have had 11 major operations, two being open heart, most people probably think I have died, however, although I am one of three 15 year double valve jobs still living.... (sounds like an old car, huh?)

I hope some day to make the Guinness World Book of Records - or maybe have already as that letter saying there were only three of us left, is over a year old now.

Last night we completed a course in CPR. I am hoping some day I will be able to save a life. I have been fortunate enough to have mine saved many times over the years by the

Wilmington and Tewksbury Fire and Police Departments.

Over the years I have volunteered many hours to the Heart Fund. I have a plaque from them, but because of them I am still alive. Because of the heart fund and the many dedicated doctors and nurses who so willingly gave many years of their lives to study, I am still alive. I don't think when a person complains about a doctor's bill, if they stopped to think about for instance, the heart surgeons who spent a minimum of 12 years to learn to save a stranger's life (meaning mine).

Since Mom went into the nursing home, Dad has been reading your Town Crier from cover to cover as he is a very lonesome guy, he never had time to even look at it before. Mom used to cut out the pictures of all the brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, etc. and show them to him. Now when someone is mentioned in the paper he calls me up to tell me who. The next day when I get mine, I see.

Thank you kindly
Mrs. Patricia (Pellerin) Clancy
or Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Clancy



Their 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clancy were honored at a 25th anniversary party on June 16 at the Wilmington V.F.W. Hall. Shown with the couple are their sons, Peter, on the left, and Kim, on the right.

obituaries

Thursday services for George D. Penney

George D. Penney of 10 Grasshopper Lane, Tewksbury, died at St. John's Hospital on Monday, July 9.

Mr. Penney, who was 56 years of age at the time of his death, was born in Newfoundland, son of the late Thomas Penney and Leah (Butt) Penney of Newfoundland.

He was employed as a carpenter for many years and was a member of the Carpenter's Union Local No. 218.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mary T. (Bet-

tencourt) Penney, four children, Douglas, Ronald and Cheryl Penney all of Chelsea, Mrs. Margaret L. Bilton of Dracut, three stepdaughters, Mrs. Dolores Medeiros and Mrs. Rosemary Mulik both of Wilmington, Mrs. Diana Ferreira of Tewksbury; one sister, Mrs. Jessie L. Chetwynd of Melrose, and five brothers, Fraser and Lester of Toronto, and Donald, Ronald and Boyde, all of Newfoundland.

Funeral services will be held at the Tewksbury United Methodist Church,

Main Street, Tewksbury on Thursday morning at 11.
Friends may call at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374

Main Street, Wilmington on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.
Burial will take place in the family in Wildwood Cemetery, Wgton.

Friday funeral for Angelo Grassia

Angelo J. Grassia of 138 Chestnut St., Wilmington died at Mass. General Hospital on Tuesday, July 10. He was 65 years old. He was born in Cambridge, son of the late Ralph and the late Josephine (Polumbo) Grassia.

Mr. Grassia was a resident of Wilmington for the past 30 years and was a self employed oil dealer. He was a member of the Wilmington Sons of Italy.

He is survived by his wife, Thelma (Blyth) Grassia, three children, Mrs. Cecelia Miller, Mrs. Margaret Cornish and Ralph Grassia, all of Wilmington; one sister, Mrs. Josephine Ferro; three brothers, Nicholas, Silvio and Anthony Grassia

all of Somerville. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

The funeral will be held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington on Friday morning at 9:00 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Thursday from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Burial will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in his name made be made to the American Cancer Society, 138 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. 02116.

Regional Health Center in Wilmington

Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of James E. Cromwell, husband of Effie Cromwell, from Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. O'Reilly.

In memory of Timothy O'Keefe, brother of Nonie O'Brien, from Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. O'Reilly.

In memory of Anthony DiFiore, brother of Mary DiGirolamo, from Amy Suplee.

In memory of Barbara J. DelRossi, mother of Mrs. Diane M. Lucchini, Mrs. Wendy S. Mullen, Karen L. and Donna J. DelRoss, from Esther Sargent.

In memory of Mrs. Lucretia Flanders of North Reading from Mrs. Anthony Rocco.

In memory of C. Slack from Edna Lowe.

Sons of Italy membership drive

The Order Sons of Italy in American, the largest international organization of American men and women of Italian heritage, is seeking new members.

For this purpose the Tewksbury Mixed Lodge (composed of men and women) will have a "get to know us" coffee on Tuesday, June 19...at the K of C Hall, Main St., Tewksbury at 8 p.m.

Any person can qualify to join if he or she has Italian heritage by birth or descent or is married to someone who has Italian heritage by birth of descent. If you qualify and want to learn more about the purpose and goals...go and meet them on the 19th.

For more information call Mary Ann DiStefano, 851-5694 or Bruno Bertelli at 851-2824.

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your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your
new town... good shopping, local attractions,
community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your
family.

Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Gloria Towle **Welcome Wagon** 658 - 3042
178 Taff Rd.

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**STEPAN
CHEMICAL**

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Richard L. Evans, pastor,
658-8217; Marc A. Nagel, asst. pastor,
658-2912; office, 658-4519.

Sunday, July 15: 8:45 a.m., Early
worship and communion; 10 a.m.,
Family worship, sermon, children's
story.

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics

Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Prayer, healing
study.

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TOWN OF
WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE 65-79

A Public Hearing will be
held at the Town Hall Annex,
150 Middlesex Avenue, on
Tuesday, July 24, 1979, at 7:00
p.m., on the application of
Joseph Degiacomo, agent, 24
Industrial Way, to acquire a
special permit in compliance
with Section V-1-2 for the tem-
porary use of a trailer as an of-
fice. (Assessors Map 46
Parcel 132)

Bruce MacDonald

J11.18 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE 66-79

A Public Hearing will be
held at the Town Hall Annex,
150 Middlesex Avenue, on
Tuesday, July 24, 1979 at 7:00
p.m., on the application of
Compographic Corporation, 70
Industrial Way, pursuant to
section VIII-4B.3 of the Town
of Wilmington Zoning By-
Laws for a variance from the
provisions of Section IV-3 Off-
Street Parking subparagraph
A of the zoning by-laws to
allow a parking area beyond
300 feet of a principal building
located at 5 Cornell Place, and
section V-4.C set-backs and
Yards for a variance to park
cars within a set-back area.
(Assessors Map 99 Parcel 143)

Bruce MacDonald

J11.18 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE 67-79

A Public Hearing will be
held at the Town Hall Annex,
150 Middlesex Avenue, on
Tuesday, July 24, 1979, at 7:00
p.m., on the application of
Rabin Frankel, 5 Pinewood Road,
to acquire a variance from
Section V-1 (Schedule of re-
quirements) to allow an ex-
isting dwelling to remain
within a required reserve side
yard. (Assessors' Map 89
Parcel 5)

Bruce MacDonald

J11.18 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE 68-79

A Public Hearing will be
held at the Town Hall Annex,
150 Middlesex Avenue, on
Tuesday, July 24, 1979, at 7:00
p.m., on the application of
Warren K. MacDonald, 23 Hobson
Avenue to acquire a special
permit in accordance with
Section III-1.B1 to allow the
alteration and conversion of a
single family dwelling into a
two family dwelling.
(Assessors' Map 45 Parcel 22)

Bruce MacDonald

J11.18 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE 69-79

A Public Hearing will be
held at the Town Hall Annex,
150 Middlesex Avenue, on
Tuesday, July 24, 1979, at 7:00
p.m., on the application of
Edward T. Martin, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-first day of June 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

J11.18 Register

BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE 70-79

A Public Hearing will be
held at the Town Hall Annex,
150 Middlesex Avenue, on
Tuesday, July 24, 1979, at 7:00
p.m., on the application of
Edward T. Martin, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-first day of June 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

J11.18 Register

BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE 71-79

A Public Hearing will be
held at the Town Hall Annex,
150 Middlesex Avenue, on
Tuesday, July 24, 1979, at 7:00
p.m., on the application of
Edward T. Martin, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-first day of June 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

J11.18 Register

BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE 72-79

A Public Hearing will be
held at the Town Hall Annex,
150 Middlesex Avenue, on
Tuesday, July 24, 1979, at 7:00
p.m., on the application of
Edward T. Martin, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-first day of June 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

J11.18 Register

BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE 73-79

A Public Hearing will be
held at the Town Hall Annex,
150 Middlesex Avenue, on
Tuesday, July 24, 1979, at 7:00
p.m., on the application of
Edward T. Martin, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-first day of June 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

J11.18 Register

BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE 74-79

A Public Hearing will be
held at the Town Hall Annex,
150 Middlesex Avenue, on
Tuesday, July 24, 1979, at 7:00
p.m., on the application of
Edward T. Martin, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-first day of June 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

J11.18 Register

BOARD OF APPEALS

Town Crier Ads Really Work Try One Call 658 - 2346

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the
estate of Howard G. Murray late of
Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the
last will of said deceased by Ner-
ma E. Hembree of Wilmington in
the County of Middlesex praying
that she be appointed executrix
thereof without giving a surety on
her bond.

If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court
at Cambridge before ten o'clock in
the forenoon on the twenty-fourth
day of July 1979, the return day of
this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-first day of June 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

J11.18 Register

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS OFFICIAL MAP

S-12-79

A Public Hearing will be
held at the Town Hall Annex,
150 Middlesex Avenue,
Wilmington on July 24, 1979, at
7:30 p.m., on the application of
John T. Spence, 26 Valley
Road, Medford, to construct a
single family dwelling on land
owned by Helen T. Zontanos 30
Lait Road, Tewksbury,
(Shown on Assessors' Map 55)
and not shown on the Official
Map (G.L. ch. 41, s. 81E), on a
way known as Lait Road,
Wilmington land located in
Tewksbury.

Bruce MacDonald

J11.18 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE 75-79

A Public Hearing will be
held at the Town Hall Annex,
150 Middlesex Avenue, on
Tuesday, July 24, 1979, at 7:00
p.m., on the application of
Edward T. Martin, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-first day of June 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

J11.18 Register

BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE 76-79

A Public Hearing will be
held at the Town Hall Annex,
150 Middlesex Avenue, on
Tuesday, July 24, 1979, at 7:00
p.m., on the application of
Edward T. Martin, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-first day of June 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

J11.18 Register

BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE 77-79

A Public Hearing will be
held at the Town Hall Annex,
150 Middlesex Avenue, on
Tuesday, July 24, 1979, at 7:00
p.m., on the application of
Edward T. Martin, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-first day of June 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

J11.18 Register

BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE 78-79

A Public Hearing will be
held at the Town Hall Annex,
150 Middlesex Avenue, on
Tuesday, July 24, 1979, at 7:00
p.m., on the application of
Edward T. Martin, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-first day of June 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

J11.18 Register

BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE 79-79

A Public Hearing will be
held at the Town Hall Annex,
150 Middlesex Avenue, on
Tuesday, July 24, 1979, at 7:00
p.m., on the application of
Edward T. Martin, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-first day of June 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

J11.18 Register

BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE 80-79

A Public Hearing will be
held at the Town Hall Annex,
150 Middlesex Avenue, on
Tuesday, July 24, 1979, at 7:00
p.m., on the application of
Edward T. Martin, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-first day of June 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

J11.18 Register

BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE 81-79

A Public Hearing will be
held at the Town Hall Annex,
150 Middlesex Avenue, on
Tuesday, July 24, 1979, at 7:00
p.m., on the application of
Edward T. Martin, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-first day of June 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

J11.18 Register

BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE 82-79

A Public Hearing will be
held at the Town Hall Annex,
150 Middlesex Avenue, on
Tuesday, July 24, 1979, at 7:00
p.m., on the application of
Edward T. Martin, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-first day of June 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

J11.18 Register

BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE 83-79

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J11.18 Register

BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE 84-79

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held at the Town Hall Annex,
150 Middlesex Avenue, on
Tuesday, July 24, 1979, at 7:00
p.m., on the application of
Edward T. Martin, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-first day of June 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

J11.18 Register

BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE 85-79

A Public Hearing will be
held at the Town Hall Annex,
150 Middlesex Avenue, on
Tuesday, July 24, 1979, at 7:00
p.m., on the application of
Edward T. Martin, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-first day of June 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

J11.18 Register

BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE 86-79

A Public Hearing will be
held at the Town Hall Annex,
150 Middlesex Avenue, on
Tuesday, July 24, 1979, at 7:00
p.m., on the application of
Edward T. Martin, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-first day of June 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

J11.18 Register</

Deborah Ann Peavey and Leo Trager are married

Deborah Ann Peavey, daughter of Esther and Alden Peavey of 89 Trull Rd., Tewksbury became the bride of Leo Trager, son of Mrs. Johanna Trager of Chandler Street Tewksbury and William Trager of Amesbury on June 23.

The early evening ceremony was performed by Father Jon Martin before the altar of St. Roberts Bellarmine Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in an all white silk organza gown, featuring a Queen Ann neckline, empire waist, full skirt

and bishop sleeves. Her bodice, sleeves and skirt as well as cathedral length train were trimmed in silk Venise lace. A matching camelot mantilla completed her outfit.

The bride's attendants include her sisters, Brenda, Eleanor and Leslie Vkaevy and friends Janice Crickett and Donna Wetmore.

Mark Trager served his brother as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Tom Desharnais, George Peavey, Richard Peavey and Gerard Arpin.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at Joseph's Lounge in Westford where Gail Thomson circulated the guest book and guests danced to the music of Touch of Class.

The new Mrs. Trager is a 1975 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Her husband is a 1976 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School presently serving with the U.S. Navy.

Following a honeymoon trip, the couple is now living in Wilmington, Delaware.



Alden Peavey escorts his daughter, Deborah Ann, down the aisle of St. Roberts Bellarmine Church.

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Skylab fever hits Wilmington

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Janet Burke weds Kenneth Kumm, Jr.

On Sunday afternoon, May 20, Janet Ann Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burke of Glendale Circle, Wilmington became the bride of Kenneth C. Kumm, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kumm of Carson Avenue. Father Francis Mackin performed the ceremony before the altar of St. Thomas' Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and her sister, Michele Burke served as maid of honor.

The bride's attendants included Nancy Burke, sister of the bride, Laurie Kumm, sister of the groom and Patti Bransfield and Maureen Howlett, close friends of the bride.

Jimmy Burke served his brother as best man and ushering duties were in charge of David Kumm, brother of the groom.

Jimmy Burke, brother of the bride served as best man while ushering duties were in charge of David Kumm, brother of the groom, Fred Cain, cousin of the bride and Brian Phillips and Tom Woods, friends of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Elks Hall in Tewksbury where Margie Burke circulated the guest book.

The new Mrs. Kumm is a 1976 graduate of Wilmington High School and North Shore Community College. She is presently employed at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital.

Her husband graduated from Wilmington High School with the class of 1974 and is an employee of the Town of Wilmington.

Following a wedding trip to Disneyworld, Florida, and Nassau, Bahamas, the couple is now living in Tewksbury.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kumm, Jr.

School budget under cap after all

New information recently received from the state department of revenue brought the good news that the Wilmington School Committee had not exceeded the four per cent spending cap as had been thought.

Wilmington's \$7,923,675 school budget voted in at Town Meeting in May was then believed to be \$39,159 in

excess of the cap. School Committee members had figured their ceiling by subtracting \$50,000 in federal funds from last year's allocation plus four per cent.

The latest word from the department of revenue, however, is that Wilmington's budget limit is \$7,924,573 or \$898 more than

Wilmington's 1979-80 school budget.

State officials included the federal funds in their calculations, resulting in a ceiling \$52,000 higher. In addition, they did not exempt changes in the rate setting commission for Chapter 766 tuition costs from the cap, totaling \$11,943, as School Committee members had anticipated.

Amy Brown, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brown of Brand Avenue, Wilmington has been selected to be a finalist in the 1979 Massachusetts Miss Teen-USA Pageant to be held in Worcester, July 27, 28 and 29. The pageant is the official state-wide finals for the Miss Teen-USA pageant to be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico in November.

Contestants from all over the state will be competing for the title. All contestants are between the ages of 14 and 18 and must have at least a B average in school. They are requested to participate in the Volunteer Service Program of the Miss Teen-USA Pageant. Through this program many youngsters are becoming involved in community activities by contributing at least 12 hours of time to some worthwhile

Amy Brown is finalist in state pageant



charity or civic work.

Among the prizes the winner of the Massachusetts Miss Teen-USA Pageant will receive is a self-improvement course; \$500 cash scholarship to the school of her choice; and an all expense paid trip to the national finals where she will compete for \$15,000 in scholarships, \$2000 wardrobe, the use of a new automobile for the reigning year, and a \$2,000 personal appearance contract.

Miss Brown is sponsored by American Legion Post 136, Wilmington, Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458, V.F.W., Fred F. Cain, Inc. and Commercial Bank & Trust Co., all of Wilmington. Her hobbies include sewing, arts and crafts, horseback riding. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish National Honor Society.

Bachman publishes book on laser radar

You won't find it on the best seller lists, but Chris Bachman's book could probably be found on some very influential bookshelves.

"Laser Radar Systems and Techniques," according to Bachman, is the first book to be published on laser radar in the free world.

"I was in radar 24 years before I saw the light," Bachman quipped. Laser beams are a form of concentrated light. Laser radar makes use of light waves in a manner similar to the way radar uses radio waves, working in a different range of the spectrum.

Bachman came to Wilmington in 1965, to work for Avco. Like many other Avco people, he found himself

without a job in the early 70's. Bachman, though, had some solid credentials to fall back on, and the determination to be independent.

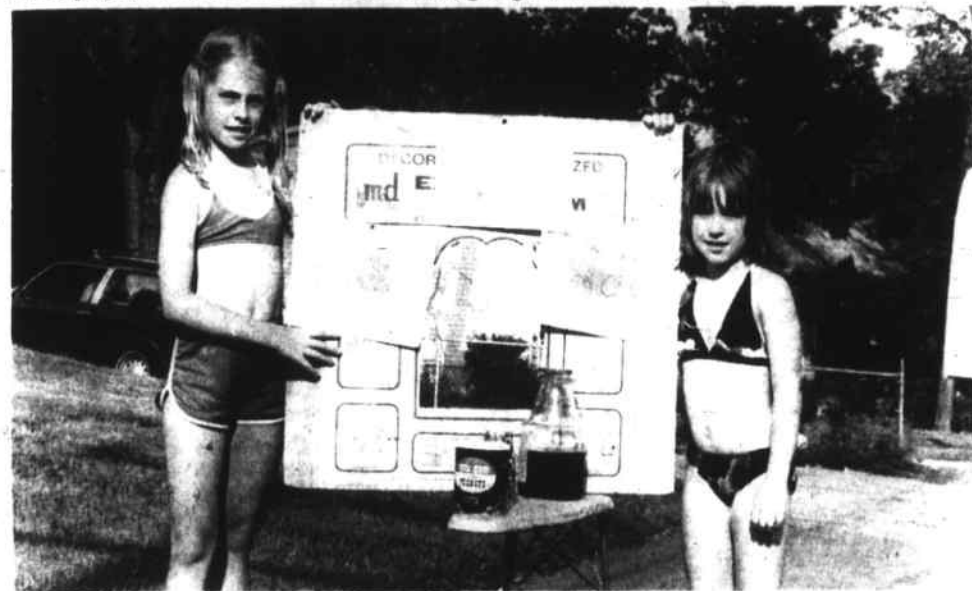
He formed a consulting firm, KRYBOK Associates, of which he is the president. The consulting business gives him the independence he needs, in dealing with large firms. For a senior professional, he said, it is the only reasonable way to deal with a firm which would rather hire only the low-priced junior engineers.

Bachman is a former member of the Wilmington Finance Committee. His wife Joan is the school nurse for Wilmington High School.

His enthusiastic manner transmits his ideas well, giving the listener an

understanding of what could otherwise be a complicated subject. Bachman said he attempted to present the material in his book in a form which could be understood by the average person.

The book was produced as Bachman's doctoral thesis. He received his Doctor of Science in engineering from California Western University last year. He is also a graduate of the National Defense University in Washington, D.C., which Bachman calls "the Harvard of people in government defense and intelligence." He received his B.S. from Oregon State, and his master's from the State University of New York.



15¢ a cup

A lemonade stand is a very traditional occupation for youngsters in the summertime. Jennifer Amodeo and Robin Allaby set up shop on Glen Road on Monday. They were charging 15 cents a cup.

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senior topics

Harbor cruise

On Thursday, June 28, 172 senior citizens enjoyed a beautiful summer day with warm sun and cool ocean breezes while cruising along Boston Harbor viewing historical sites of Boston and its constantly changing skyline. A delicious luncheon was served on board. The seniors returned by bus to the drop-in center around 2:30 p.m. They were a little tired, but very happy and grateful to the Council on Aging for the lovely trip.

Senior picnic July 15

St. Dorothy's senior citizen picnic is drawing closer. It will be on Sunday afternoon, July 15. Remember - you must sign up for this event. The food must be ordered in advance and Fr. McAndrews must know how many will attend. Fr. McAndrews hosts this yearly event. Those planning to attend should take along a chair.

Council on Aging picnic

The Council on Aging picnic for senior citizens will be held on Wednesday, July 25, beginning at 10:30 a.m. with games and other recreation. The meal of barbecued chicken and trimmings will be served at 12:30 p.m. School buses will be ordered if enough seniors cannot get transportation. When signing up seniors should indicate whether or not they need transportation.

James Shannon's mobil office

Representative James Shannon will be in his mobil office at Wilmington Plaza on July 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is an opportunity for seniors to discuss problems with him regarding Social Security, Social Security

supplement income or the elderly housing project.

Arts and crafts

Starting this week on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to noon two hours will be set aside strictly for arts and crafts at the Drop-in Center. Many seniors have been asking for this service. On Monday, July 1, the Council on Aging approved these two hours. No card playing will be scheduled on these mornings. A lack of interest in this program will cause it to be cancelled.

Seniors are encouraged to take up a new hobby, that may enable them to help the seniors for the fair, or simply for their own pleasure, or perhaps, to supplement their income a bit. In this state as well as other states many senior citizens are making articles a

few hours a day and they are selling on their own, or taking them to stores that handle seniors' products.

These arts and crafts classes will be for both men and women. Many men have a talent for working crafts and perhaps, could teach others.

Hot lunches have resumed for the summer at the Shawsheen Avenue School. Mrs. Quinn, lunch coordinator has prepared menus for the summer. The meals are served at reduced prices for those 60 years of age or older.

Those planning to participate in the hot lunch program must call the drop-in center the morning before they would like to be served. Those who are disabled should also contact the center for evaluation for having the meals delivered.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens' Friendship Center, 45 Center Street, Burlington, where Nutrition Aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9532 for reservations.

North Woburn-Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main Street, Woburn where Site Manager is Louise Nunziato. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Reservations must be made by 11 a.m. the day before planned participation. Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Braised Beef, Whipped Potato, Carrots, Oatmeal Bread, Fruited Gelatin and Milk.

Tuesday: Apple Juice, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad, French Dressing, Italian Bread, Peas and Milk.

Wednesday: Citrus Juice, Baked Fish, Tartar Sauce, Whipped Potato, Peas, Wheat Bread, Peaches and Milk.

Thursday: Roast Beef Gravy, Au Gratin Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Wheat Bread, Fresh Orange and Milk.

Friday: Chicken Cutlet, Gravy, Whipped Potato, Green Beans, Rye Bread, Brownie and Milk.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Monday: Chilled Applesauce, Beef Patti on a Roll, Buttered Cauliflower, Sliced Tomato and Lettuce, Fresh Fruit and Milk.

Tuesday: Clam Chowder, Fish Fillet, Fluffy Rice, Buttered Green Beans, Bread and Butter, Brownies with Nuts and Milk.

Wednesday: Chicken Hawaiian, Sweet Potato, Cranberry Sauce,

Buttered Peas, Rolls and Butter, Jello with Topping and Milk.

Thursday: Baked Stuffed Pepper with Tomato Sauce, Buttered Noodles, Tossed Salad, Bread and Butter, Cake with Frosting and Milk.

Friday: Chilled Apple Juice, Fish-majig on a Roll, Buttered Carrots, Cole Slaw, Ice Cream and Milk.

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Town Crier Sports



Three time winner

Debbie Errico (left) sprints to the finish line enroute to one of her three wins in the Hersey National Track and Field Meet at the WHS track Thursday. See story below.

Rick Cooke photo

Hersey Nat'l Track & Field

Wilmington Tracksters qualify for star meet

One hundred and fifty Wilmington youngsters took to the Wilmington High School track Thursday morning in the Hersey National Track and Field Meet with 31 boys and girls qualifying for the State Meet at Braintree High School Saturday morning (10:00), July 14.

The winners at the July 14 meet will move on to Huntington, West Virginia for the national competition later this summer.

Thursday's winners and their respective events:

Age 10-11
Boys
Fifty yard dash, David Bush 7.4; 100 yard dash, John McLaughlin, 14.0; 220 yard dash, John DeForge, 32.8; 440 yard dash, John McLaughlin 1:19.5; 440 relay, George Fuller, Bobby Steen, Roy Sargent, David King, 71.0; softball throw, Kevin Sutton 124'6"; standing long jump, Todd Boudreau 6'4".

Girls
Fifty yard dash, Deborah Errico 7.7; 100 yard dash, Sharon Bator, 15.0; 220 yard dash, Deborah Errico, 35.3; 440 yard dash, Sandy Krugluk, 1:34.5; 440 relay, Corrine Lesko, Yvonne Lesko, Becky Batton, Valerie Sullivan, 75.2; softball throw, Valerie

Sullivan, 100'6"; standing long jump, Deborah Errico, 6'2".

Age 12-13
Boys
Fifty yard dash, Steve Raso, 6.9; 100 yard dash, Jim Taylor 12.9; 880 run, Chris Dindo, 3:00; 440 Carl Ouellette 1:12.0; softball throw, Steve Schmitt 165'; standing long jump, Carl Ouellette, 7'1½".

Girls
Fifty yard dash, Ann Ryan 6.9; 100 yard dash, Ann Ryan, 13.3; 880 run Lisa DeForge 3:02; 440 Lisa DeForge 1:18.9; softball throw Ann Ryan 124'; standing long jump, April Smallidge 7'.

Age 14-15
Boys
100 yard dash, Lenny Boudreau, 12.4; 220 yard dash, Fran O'Hearn 29.4; 440 yard dash, Ray Taylor, 1:07.9.

Girls
Fifty yard dash, Rosemary Martyn; 100 yard dash, Rosemary Martyn 14.3; 440 yard dash, Mary McNaughton, 1:12.0.

Age 14-15
Boys
Mile run, Joe Deagan 5:56.1; softball throw, Lenny Boudreau 195'6";

standing long jump, Fran O'Hearn 8'¼".

Girls
880 run, Mary McNaughton; standing long jump, Rosemary Martyn, 6'6½".

Boys 12-13
440 relay 64.1
Chris Dindo, Brian Fuller, Mike Drown, Dan Ferguson.

Girls 12-13
440 relay 68.6
Stacey Sargent, Kelley Kavanaugh, Susan Krugluk, Susan Carpenter.

Soccer clinic

needs volunteers

The Wilmington Recreation Department is looking for adult volunteers interested in helping to run a youth soccer clinic this summer.

Anyone interested in helping out with this program is urged to call the Recreation Office at 658-6512 as soon as possible.

Further information on sign-up for the clinic will be available at a later date.

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Mini-sprints kick-off celebration

Tewksbury's day at the races

Hundreds of Tewksbury youngsters took to the track Wednesday morning as the annual July 4 Day at the Races at Livingston Street shifted into high gear.

The mini-sprints highlighted the morning's track action before the adults got into the act with dashes of their own. The young tracksters were also put to the test via sack races later in the day.

July 4th results:

Girls two and three-year-olds
30 yard dash

Two and three-year-olds
Girls-Boys
1st Shannon Frances-Shawn Sprague
2nd Susy Sealey-Dave Pelligrino
3rd Leanne Gath-Mark Picardi

Five years and under

Girls-Boys
1st Tracy Luken-Danny Leloni
2nd Derinda HoweSean Sprague
3rd Gail Mowat

Six and Seven-year-olds

Girls-Boys
1st group
Kristen Ferrante-Joseph Bradley

Michelle Morico-Michael DeCocco
Jennifer Jones-Todd Bairstow

2nd group
Mark Lambert
Chris Jarrick
Kevin Ward

Eight-year-olds

Girls-Boys
Christine McDermott-Joe McCarthy
Wendy Merander-Joe Seeley
Karen Nunnziato-Mark Albanise

Nine-year-olds

Girls-Boys
Christen Connelly-Billy Meuse
Polly Summers-John Dean
Sharon Burke-Steve Burke

40 yard dash

10-year-olds
Girls-Boys
Clair Thorbourne-Brian Sheehan
Debbie Goodwin-Brian Cullinan
June Creswell-Joseph Coselle

50 yard dash

12-year-olds
Girls-Boys
Two races
Jodi Bangs, Diane Richmond-Tommy Gereghy
Tracy Sprague, Nancy Higgins-Dave

Morico
Dawn Rideout, Maureen Scott-Keith
Nortin

60 yard dash

13-year-olds
Girls-Boys
Two races
Beverly Luken-Timmy May, Billy Wilkinson
Maureen McDermott-Brian King, Neil Keane
Missi Riddle-John Fowler, Bobby Fowler

14-year-olds

Girls-Boys
Kim Reale-Jim Morico
Linda DeRouche-Brian Harrington
Phil Hudson

70 yard dash

Girls-Boys
Debbie Doherty-Jim DeBay
Brad Kutcher
Paul Calistro
Dave Demares (tie)

50-yard dash

Women-Men
Debbie Dunne-Paul Richard

Continued page 12



They're off
and running
in Tewksbury

This group of girls gets off to a fine start in the Annual Fourth of July Day at the Races in Tewksbury.



Old guys can
still burn

The over 21-year-old men's race featured a heated battle for first place.

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Tewksbury Rec Basketball

Alumni routs Freshmen, 48-28

The varsity topped the Alumni I and the Alumni II girls romped past the freshmen 48-28 to highlight last week's action in the Tewksbury Women's Basketball League.

High scorers for the Varsity were Sheila Coleman with 13 points and Sally Sheehan with 10. Cindy Shilensky topped the losers with eight points while Val Relias, Donna Boudreau and Susan Rheault all played well.

Diane Long sparked the Alumni II club to its win with a game high 10 points. Rita Stevens and Nancy Cote

chipped in with six points apiece.

The Alumni II club rolled to another win last week behind the efforts of Maureen Rideout who hooped 10 points in her team's 26-15 conquest of the Varsity.

Charlene Sullivan, Sandy Peters and Jeanne Ayiward all hit for four points for the winners while Sheila Coleman and Kathy Hurley combined for 13 points for the Varsity.

The Alumni I team posted another win later in the week, topping the Freshmen 45-43 as Sherry Libby led the way with 12 points. Guard Patty

Tewksbury Teddy Nancy Barbour finds herself without a seat on the bench as her teammates cheer on the batter in the team's opening game.

All Stars chosen

Wilmington Little League

The Wilmington Little League All Stars have been selected.

The stars will play an exhibition game against North Reading stars on Wednesday, July 11 at 5:45 p.m. at Rotary Park, Wilmington.

The stars will enter their first tournament contest against Woburn on Tuesday, July 17, at 5:45 p.m. at Weaver Field, Woburn.

Tewksbury American

The Tewksbury American Little League 1979 All Stars have been selected.

The stars will be managed by Ron Isabelle, of the Orioles, with coaches John Sawyer, Yankees and John Regolino, Padres.

Tewksbury will host Lawrence Tower Hill, on Wednesday night, July 11, at 5:30 at Sullivan Park, on East Street.

Tewksbury National

The Tewksbury National Little League 1979 All Stars have been selected.

The stars will be managed by Fred Doherty with coaches, Dave Lindsey, Charlie Doherty and Al McGilveray.

Tewksbury will host Lowell Callery, on Thursday evening, July 12 at 5:45, at Poulin Field, East Street.

Barlow hooped 10 for the winners while Jerrie Bernier (14 points) and Patty Murphy (eight) sparked the talented frosh.

Girls Division

The Blue team edged the Yellow squad last week with Missi Riddle pacing the winners with eight points. Mary Rheault helped the cause with six points.

Katie Albert played an outstanding defensive game for the losers with offensive firepower supplied by Robin Riddoe (eight points) and Kim Reale.

Wilmington Men's softball

Sunday July 1, Rocco's 8-Dymographics 7...Dymo had sight of its first win of the season until Ken Sarchione stepped up to the plate and singled in two runs in the seventh to make the difference for Rocco's. Doug Harrison's three hits also contributed to the cause for Rocco's. While Dymo's Paul Savole drove in three of their seven runs with his two hits.

Losing pitcher was Bob Arsenault, while Wally Neal tallied yet another win.

D&D Gulf 4-Doyle's Hardware 5...Blaise MacDonald could do no wrong hitting four for four and driving in the winning run for D&D. Teammate Peter Swan clubbed two hits to hand pitcher Tom Bromander the loss. With Doyle's Barry Hanson managing to get two hits off winning pitcher Bernie Wagstaff.

Mac's 4-Dunkirk Express 3...Tom Woods was the winning pitcher with a three hitter to his credit. Two seemed to be the number as Mac's Brian Phillips, Ken Kumm and Art Sugrue each had two hits. Sugrue drove in the winning run as Bill Liston crossed the plate. Dunkirk's Paul Bush tried in vain to add a win to pitcher George Crowley's list with his single and RBI

(two unearned runs in the seventh).

North Wilmington Shell 14-Compugraphic 1...Dave Carozza led the Shell attack with two triples, a double and a single while teammates Ralph Barden and pitcher Rusty (six

hitter) Heubner had three hits each.

Mike LaBranche rapped two hits being in the only run for Compugraphic. The losing pitcher was Walter Welding.

Fun run number one

The Wilmington Recreation Department will be holding its first in a series of four Fun Runs on Wednesday, July 18 at the High School track. The fun run and running clinic will be held from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. There are no age restrictions or fees

for joining in on the clinics. The clinics will consist of group warmups, runs and warming down exercises.

The other Fun Runs and clinics will be held on Wednesday evenings, July 25, August 1 and August 8.

Soccer clinic scheduled

Volunteers from the Wilmington Recreation Department will be conducting a soccer clinic on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, August 1 and 2 from 6:00 to 8:00. The clinic is geared for those youths

between the ages of seven and twelve and will consist of basic techniques and skills plus informal team play.

The clinic will be held at the North Intermediate School and will be free of charge.

Pre-school girls gymnastics

There are still some openings in the Wilmington pre-school girls gymnastics classes on Tuesdays from 8:00 to 9:50 and on Wednesdays from 10:00 to 10:50 a.m. The classes last for five more weeks.

Those interested in registering or who would like more information should contact the Wilmington Recreation Department at 658-6512. The cost of the lessons is \$10.

August 3 & 4

Tewksbury hosts State Tourney

Tewksbury will be hosting this year's State Little League Tournament with the top four teams in the state playing at the Roland A. Poulin Memorial Field on East Street Friday, August 3 and Saturday August 4. Game times are set for 2:00 and 4:30 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

The tournament annually features the best Little League teams in the state and large crowds are expected to flock to the East Street field the first weekend in August.

The Tewksbury Recreation Commission will hold a track and field meet at the Tewksbury Memorial High School track complex on Thursday, July 12. Events will be held for boys and girls of all age groups.

Track races will begin at 7 p.m. according to Recreation Track Coach Mike Daley. Parents are needed to help in the program.



You've got to be kidding, coach

Tewksbury Teddy Missi Riddle doesn't quite believe the strategy just employed by coach Donna Tanner.

Cougars 14-1-1

Austin wins MVC title

The Austin Prep golf team, last year's State Champion, won the Merrimack Valley Conference Championship for the second straight year with a 14-1-1 record. This year's title boosts Austin's record to 30-2-2 over the past two seasons. Austin once again dominated the MVC with a convincing record of 78 wins and 14 ties in the 112 individual matches played. This was good enough for 85 of the possible 112 points.

Austin had many local boys on the team and all compiled impressive records. Co-captain Jeff Sheehan, 9-5

1; co-captain Mark Delaney, 12-3-1; Dan Sheehan 13-3; Dennis Freeman 12-3-1; Dave Coppola, 10-3-1; Bob Baldassari (Wilmington) 9-5-2; Pat Walsh 11-1-3; Greg Drugan 1-0-1; and Mark Conti 1-0-0 all played well for the Cougars.

Coach Frank Enfantto felt that his team won the league title again because of the total team effort. "No player was overly aware of individual statistics and all were concerned with contributing to the success of the team," commented the Cougar coach.

Merrimack Valley Golf Conference Final standings

W L T Pct.			
cq Austin Prep	14	1	.933
qChelmsford	13	3	.813
Andover	12	4	.750
Billerica	11	4	.733
Methuen	7	8	.467
Tewksbury	6	8	.429
Law. Central	4	12	.250
Dracut	2	12	.143
Lawrence	0	16	.000

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Little League Softball

Wilmington hosts
first All-Star game

Wilmington's Girls Little League Softball All-Stars will open tourney play Monday night, July 16 at the Wilmington Little League Field starting at 5:30. The second and third games are scheduled for July 18 and July 21 with the second game against Woburn Central at Wilmington.

Last year the Wilmington stars rolled all the way to the finals, winning five games before dropping the championship contest to Worcester.

The team will be managed by Norma MacDonald and coached by Barbara Carpenter. Cracking the 1979 squad are Linda Ferguson, Denise Foley, Heidi Sencabaugh, Val Duffy, Kim Mytych, Eilene Deon, Lisa Doucette, Susan Carpenter, Cathy Robinson, Diane Foley, Mary Olshaw, Adrienne Sartori, Renee Gilson and Sandra Berrigan.

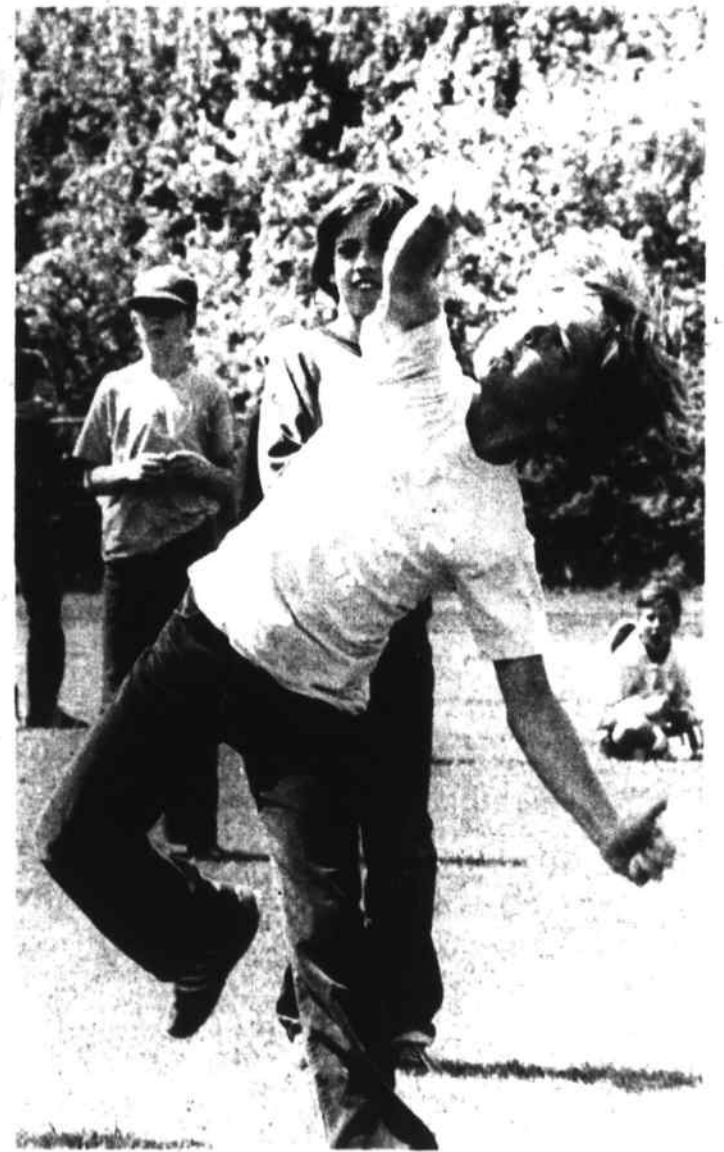


Wilmington tracksters
shoot for Virginia

Over 150 Wilmington youngsters turned out at the WHS track Thursday morning to compete for a shot at the National finals of the Hersey Track and Field Meet. Clockwise: the sprints featured fine competition; John Cantwell fires in the softball throw; Patty Wayman does a fine job in the standing long jump; Walter Danico draws a crowd in the softball throw, including playground leader Bill Blaisdell (left); and former WHS track star Rick McCully is a popular guy during the girls' sign-up.



Adrienne Hoon



Rick Cooke photo

Playground
personalities

Patrick Parker of the Boutwell School playground has been chosen as one of the Recreation Department's outstanding playground participants of the week. The son of Frances Parker, Patrick lives at 15 Belmong Ave. in Wilmington.

Patrick's hobbies include arts and crafts and all types of sports. It is evident that Patrick not only likes sports, but he is also an outstanding player. He is a very valuable player in both whiffle ball and bombardment games. Most important, Patrick is not only involved in the games and activities, but he is very cooperative and helpful toward his leaders and fellow playground participants.

Keep up the good work Pat!

Adrienne Hoon, a participant at the Shawsheen School playground, is one of the Wilmington Recreation Department's outstanding playground participants of the week. She lives with her parents, Arlene and Richard Hoon at 1 Harnden St., Wilmington.

Adrienne's creative talents really showed through during the t-shirt dyeing activity. Her talent at arts and crafts is matched by her athletic abilities. She is an outstanding kick-ball, dodgeball and whiffle ball player.

At the Hersey Track and Field events, Adrienne ran the 50 yard dash and took third place in the standing long jump with a distance of six feet. Not only are her talents appreciated by the leaders and participants, but her cooperative attitude and willingness to help where ever she can are greatly appreciated.

Thanks Adrienne!

Sports Notebook

Second Annual Vacation Column

by Rick Cooke

This is my Second Annual Column to Leave You With While I'm On Vacation. The final words banged out by me on these well worn keys for two weeks - during which time I hope to avoid any kind of "game," for at times my sanity is at stake.

No batted balls, sliding runners or tracksters breaking the tape. No searching for a field. No not finding the field. No planning my social life around the next big sporting event of the week.

Two weeks worth of rest from the bug that bit me at the age of eight when my father urged me to try to make contact with a whiffle ball at least once in the 20 swings of my official Hank Aaron plastic bat.

I have forewarned everyone that I expect to come in contact with over the two weeks respite. I don't choose to keep my Sox on - red or otherwise. I'd much rather feel the sand between my toes and turn the dial away from Ken and Rico to WBCN and Mark Parenteau.

I don't care who the new Bruins coach is and I want to forget about Don Cherry. I'll start worrying about the Celtics guard situation only after I'm tanned and well rested. Will the Patriots get to play their opening game against the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers on a Monday

night? I hope so because I'm planning on attending - but that is another "burning" issue that I'll put on hold for at least two weeks.

Some random thoughts

Just thought I'd leave you with some random thoughts that have been rattling around my head for a few days.

The Baltimore Orioles will hold off a late charge by the Yankees and the Brewers to win the American League East by two games. The Red Sox? Don't expect them to revert to a strong finish after all these years of disappointment. A late-August-early September swoon will seal the team's - and Don Zimmer's fate. Now maybe they'll give Pawtucket manager Joe Morgan a shot at the Bigs.

The Montreal Expos will stage an el-faldo and be caught by Chuck Tanner's Pittsburgh Pirates. The Houston Astros will hold off a San Francisco Giant charge and the Texas Rangers will win the American League West.

I'd like to see the Astros, with their funny looking uniforms, win the whole thing and I'd like to see J.R. Richard strike out George Scott four times in one game with that menacing knock-down-the-nearest-brick-wall fastball.

New Bruins coach Fred Creighton will bore the media to tears in comparison to the Wrath of Grapes, but

the team will go right on winning in a watered-down waste of a league.

Ex-Celtics coach Dave Cowens will play hard for new Celtics coach Bill Fitch and Fitch will take a place on my Ten People I Don't Ever Want to Talk About List if he doesn't find a place for Ernie DiGregorio on his team.

The Patriots' Steve Grogan will see a big push from picture passer Tom Owen - and it's about time.

Some random questions

Why is Bob Aylward's ability as a coach being questioned after one losing season in five at Tewksbury? Simply because his team lost (2-8) and they looked bad while doing it.

Former Tewksbury High School football coach and athletic director Charlie Hazel as an interesting philosophy on the life of a football coach.

Charlie has said that the job is secure providing the coach sticks in a few winning seasons among several break-even .500 years. The Year of the Big Slide can prove fatal. Fans can take a .500 team even if it's lucky to win as many games as it loses. But let a team with some talent fall on hard times and the coach suddenly slips from his saviour status to the ranks of human being with a job to do.

Aylward faces his biggest challenge as a coach this coming season, with all his front line defensive people graduating and an influx of good freshman talent waiting to crack that varsity lineup.

That talent will be molded around junior quarterback Dennis Vecchi whom Aylward thinks can be every bit the quarterback that Wilmington All-Star John Robarge is.

Two of Aylward's priorities will be finding a group of receivers that can catch Vecchi's aeriels and simplifying the blocking in an offensive line made up of inexperienced people.

It should be interesting, to say the least.

I get the feeling that this is the year that the Tewksbury High School soccer team makes its surge to the top of the MVC pack. Hard working varsity coach Steve Levine finally has a junior varsity team to feed the big club and that could make all the difference in the world over the next few seasons.

With all the trouble the Tewksbury Men's Softball League had in getting the lights at their field on Livingston Street turned on I can't help thinking that, sure it's fine for the town to pour money into a Pop Warner football program that it is justifiably proud of - but don't shortchange the adults who still enjoy mixing some participation in with their rooting for the youngsters who play not only Pop Warner, but Youth Hockey, Youth Soccer and Little League baseball as well.

And now I hear that the Adult Basketball League has bitten the dust. A 30-year-old man has just as much right to a good organized workout as a 15-year-old youngster does - and recently the Tewksbury Recreation Department has lost sight of that fact.

With that question to chew on I leave you for two weeks - giving all of you who disagree with me plenty of time to pen your best letters telling me what I should do with my opinion.

First names please

First names on all Little League scoresheets turned into the Town Crier sports department will help us in identifying the players.

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Soap Box Derby

The Wilmington Recreation Department will again hold its annual Police Association sponsored Soap Box Derby. The Soap Box Derby will be held on Thursday, July 19, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Buzzell School.

The Derby is held for local playground youths in Wilmington between the ages of six and twelve. Rules for the competition are as follows:

Age groups: 6 through 8; 9 and 10; 11 and 12.

Rules

1. Each school may enter four teams in each age group. Sign-ups will be on a first come, first served basis. (There will be a stand-by list if a school does not serve its quota.)
 2. Each team will consist of a driver and a pusher.
 3. Some type of head gear must be worn, along with long pants and a long sleeved shirt or sweatshirt.
 4. There will be a five yard pushing area - if pusher steps on or over the line, the car is eliminated.
 5. The driver and pusher will alternate each time the box runs.
 6. The pusher must be in the same age group as the driver.
 7. There is a minimum of 6 and a maximum of 12 cars from each playground.
 8. The only pedal allowed is a brake pedal.
 9. All soap boxes are encouraged to be made on the playground.
 10. There must be very little metal used (axle, nails, etc.).
 11. Soap boxes can be no more than one and a half feet off the ground.
 12. A soap box can win only one division.
 13. All soap boxes must be checked in and registered at the scorer's table between 10 a.m. and noon. Leaders must register their kids and boxes.
- For more information, contact the respective playground leaders.



Rick Cooke photo

A competitive July 4th for Tewksbury

Tewksbury youngsters enjoyed a good July 4th workout clockwise; The bags are full and the sack race is on; Ruth Stevens has to track down her son who got an early start; the 10-year-old boys battle; and a group of eager tracksters wait for the start of a race.

Tewksbury races (from page 9)

15-year-old Sack Race

Girls-Boys
Cheryl Fittery-Brad Kutchin
Liz Quinn-Steve Rotolo
Carol Lowe (tie)

Sack races

Eight-year-olds

Girls-Boys
Christine McDermott-Robbie Fardin,
Mark Carr
Dawn Maglio-Kevin Brewer, Kevin
McCafferty
April Richard-Jay Rideout, Tea
Hyung Cho

Nine-year-olds

Girls-Boys
Katie Burns-Robin McCarthy, Steve
Spencer
Kellie Lightfoot-John Dean, Mark
Emerson
Christine Connolly-Tom Higgins,
Timmy Quinn

10-year-olds

Girls-Boys
Beth Luken-Cliff Marada, Steve
Burke
Lisa Bower-Gary Marada, Brian
Sheehan
Mary Ann Haggerty-Kevin Murphy,
Ricky DeBay

11-year-olds

Girls-Boys
Christine Doherty-Scott Fay
Robin McCafferty-John Fowler
Jodi Bangs-Scott Bolton
12-year-olds

Girls-Boys
Lisa DeRouche-Brian Keane
Eileen McDermott-Scott Ward
Nancy Higgins-Robert Ringer
13-year-olds

Girls-Boys
Beverly Luken-Neal Keane
Shirley Gauvier-Frank Goodwin
Susan Corrieri-Steven McLaughlin
Lap races 10 and under

Girls-Boys
Karen Letteri-Brian Proulx
Tracy Sprague-David Ringer
Frances Nawassa-Glen Gouvier
11-15-year-olds

Girls-Boys
Donna Letteri-Jim Morico
Diane Richmond-Danny Silk
Jody Bangs-Brad Kutchin
Jim DeBay (tie)

16 and over

Girls-Boys
Judy Burke-Steve Vottalo
Katie Burns-Don O'Brien

Janice Mattard-Chuck Doherty
Diane McCafferty (tie)

21 and over

Marsha Mathus-Richard Lee
Rita Stevens-Steve Rotola

Men

Richie Rodenhiser
Jim Burke
Richard Sinnott

Pie Eating Contest

10-12-year-olds
Don Goodwin and Diane Richmond;
Tim Foley and Peter Riddle; Robert
Ringer and William Talbot.

Over 20 winner

Regina Whinnell

Egg Throwing Contest

Adults
Frank and Janet Catalano

Basketball throw

Seven-nine-year-olds
Girls-Boys
Karen Letteri-Shawn Howley
Terri Scott-Robert McCarthy
Christine McDermott-Chris Olson

10-12-year-olds

Girls-Boys
Kathy Ware-Robert Hunt

Maureen Scott-Ryan Howe
Lisa Hanke-Brian Sheehan
13-15-year-olds

Girls-Boys
Eleanor Letteri-Boo Tremlett
Pam Pellegrino-David Libby
Maryanne Bolton-Tony Romano
Softball throw

13-19
Karen Pellegrino-Marie Flaherty
Marianne Bolton-Cindy Buckley
Joanne Bolton-Diane McCafferty
Wheelbarrow races

Four-six-year-olds

Girls
1st Kristen Ward and Tracy Luken
2nd Kerri Lynn Vozzo and Allyson
Kelly
3rd Jennifer Lightfoot and Julie Hunt

Boys

Hoppy Greenlaw and Billy Godin
Chad Cassasse and Mike DeCocco
Tinny Lightfoot and Peter McRae
Seven-nine-year-olds

Boys
John McCarthy and Joe Costello
David Menella and Stephen Gerilo
Jay Rideout and Kevin McCafferty

Girls
Diane Deshler and Kelly Lightfoot

Tracy Fay and Janet Campbell
Terry Scott and Jackie Scott
10-12-year-olds

Girls

Kathy Ware and Diane Richmond
Robin McCafferty and Eileen Mc-
Dermott
Maureen Dooley and Cathy Bilcliff
Boys
Ricky Fay and Scott Fay
Steven Guiffe and John Guiffe
Jim Alemida and Jim Gouvira

Second race

Boys
John Giasullo and Robbie Johnson
Jeff Giasullo and John Fowler
David Jewer and Shawn Harley

Wheelbarrow race

14-15-year-olds
Girls
Beverly Luken and Eleanor Letteri
Mary Ellen McDonald and Pam
Pellegrino
Liz Quinn and Branda Bjorkgren

Boys
Joe Johnston and Brad Kutchin
John Fowler and Jeff Giasullo
Danny Silk and Scott Homola

Decorated Bicycle

Boys

1st David Perry
2nd Heidi Murphy
3rd Tracy Luken

Doll Carriage

1st Sonia Newton
2nd Marianne Hooper
3rd Janice Burke
Mister Tewksbury-Miss Tewksbury
Jason O'Connor and Holly Blute
Runner-ups
Sean Solas-Donna Hanke
Steven Price-Vicki Glebus

Eastern Mass Soccer Wilmington Recs

July
Eleventh, Wed., Billerica at
Wilmington, 6:30 p.m., Shawsheen;
16, Mon., Wayland at Wilmington,
6:30 p.m., Shawsheen; 18, Wed.,
Chelmsford at Wilmington, 6:30 p.m.,
Shawsheen; 23, Mon., Wilmington at
Topsfield, 6:30 p.m., Kluek Park; 25,
Wed., Concord at Wilmington, 6:30
p.m., Shawsheen; 30, Mon.,
Wilmington at Billerica, 6:30 p.m.,
Locke Middle School.

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Wilmington Middlesex Softball

Wilmington Junior Recs
Middlesex League
Schedule
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Wed., July 11: Wilmington at
Burlington, 7:30 p.m.
Burlington Invitational

July
Tuesday, 17, Wakefield at
Wilmington, 8 p.m.; Thurs., 19,
Wilmington at North Reading, 6 p.m.;
Tues., 24, Tewksbury at Wilmington, 8
p.m.; Wed., 25, Wilmington at And-
over, 6 p.m.

Fri., July 27: All-Star game at
Andover

Tues., July 31: Billerica Elks at
Wilmington, 8 p.m.

August
First, Wilmington at Billerica
CoLoCo, 6 p.m.; Fri., 3, Stoneham at
Wilmington, 8 p.m.; Mon., 6,
Wilmington at Tewksbury, 6 p.m.

Tewksbury

Teddy's schedule

July
Twelfth, at Wilmington; 13-15
Burlington Invitational; 20, Woburn
at home; 23, Andover at home; 25 at
Billerica; 27 All Star game at And-
over; 30 Billerica (Coloco) at home.

August
Second at Wakefield; 6, Wilmington
at home.
Play-offs: August 10-17.



Alley Cats champs

The Alley Cats recently won their
fourth Wilmington Little League softball
championship in the last five years.
Front row, l-r: Susan Brozyna, Jackie
Alpers, Tami MacDonald, Barbara
DeAngelo and Michele Raso.

Back row, l-r: Coach Loraine Brozyna,
Cheryl Didion, Sandra Berrigan, Regina
DePasquale, Marie Alpers, Val Duffy and
manager Norma MacDonald.

Missing from the photo are Nancy
McLellan, Tammy Ford, Jodie Woods,
Stephanie Deon and Kathy Danciewicz.

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Last year the state spent 50 cents per citizen to support cultural institutions throughout Massachusetts. That small amount of money has produced a banquet of programs and activities that everyone in the Commonwealth can enjoy. The plus this year is that no one needs to travel across the country to attend a cultural event, worrying all the way about the availability of gasoline. All of these events are now in our own backyard.

The money comes to these programs through the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, the state arts agency. The council receives applications, reviews them and awards funds to produce quality programs throughout the regions. Every discipline is represented—dance, the visual arts, theater, music, museums, and historical societies. Now that summer is near, all of the organizations have compiled their schedules, and they are waiting for that one final ingredient—YOU.

LOOKING BACK

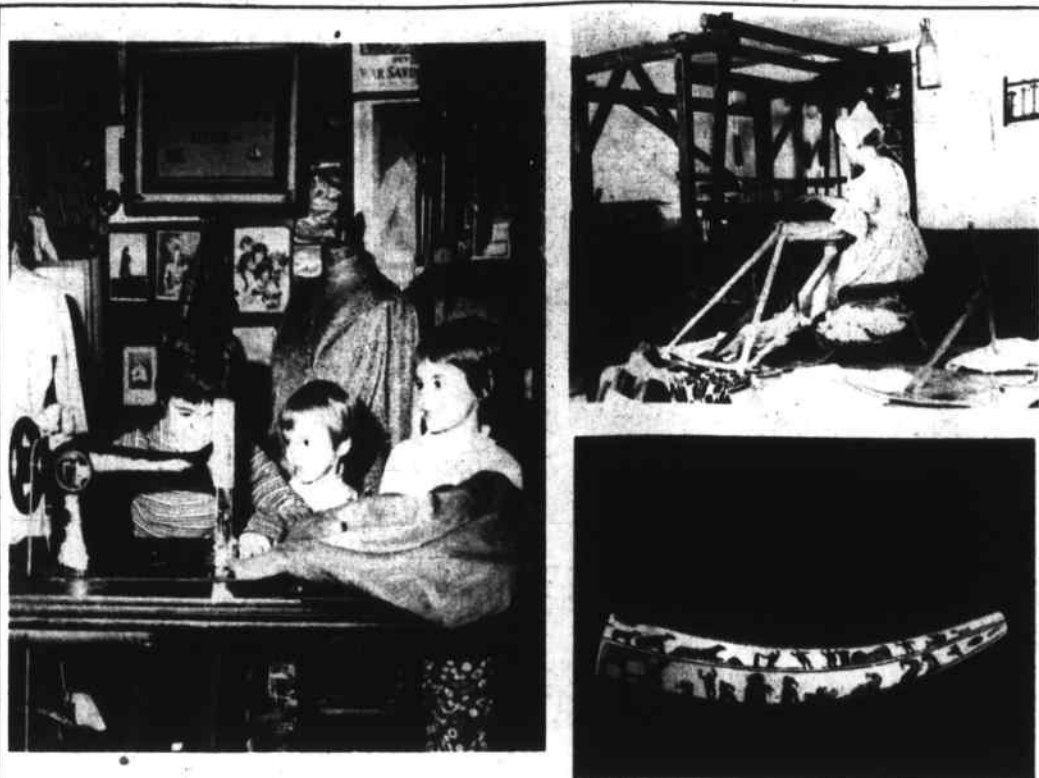
Three communities, each recreating the life of earlier times, are open all summer. The Hancock Shaker Village in Pittsfield is a permanent memorial to the sect and presents an unusually complete picture of the Shakers' distinct culture and their remarkable contributions to our own society. The varied buildings and furnishings attest to their anticipation of the 20th century functionalism. The surrounding gardens, orchards, fields, and woodlands (over 1,000 acres in all) recall the spirit of peace, order, simplicity, and quiet industry which prevailed there for over 175 years. The twenty buildings in the village are open every day from June through October.

Those who have never visited the Shaker Community might find August 25 and 26 Festival a good introduction with its demonstrations of crafts and industries such as basketry, bookbinding, spinning, stonemasonry, tinmithing, and blacksmithing. Two of the special workshops offered during the summer are basic letterpress techniques (July 17 and 18) and Advanced Spinning and Natural Dyes (July 7). A full schedule can be obtained from the Hancock Shaker Village, P.O. Box 896, Pittsfield, Mass. 01201.

Visitors to the 1627 Pilgrim Village at Plymouth Plantation step back into the 17th century, encountering actual residents of early Plymouth County. In speech, dress, mannerisms, and attitude, each person in the re-created Pilgrim settlement has assumed the identity of a known member of the community. An historical moment occurs on August 15 when Juliana Morton weds Manases Kempton in a full dress 17th century English country wedding.

The village, open daily from 9 to 5 p.m., hosts a major exhibit of Native American culture and history in the Reception Center during July and August. Another part of the attraction located in Plymouth is the Mayflower II, a carefully researched reconstruction of the type of ship that carried the first 102 settlers to Plymouth in 1620. A full calendar of special events is available from: Plymouth Plantation, Box 1620, Plymouth, Ma. 02360.

The third fascinating re-created community is Old Sturbridge Village. The people in this village have not assumed the identities of earlier settlers, but rather are historically-dressed interpreters of the time who work just as New Englanders did 150-175 years ago. As visitors wander through the grounds, people are at work in blacksmith, cooper, and cabinet making shops. Handcrafted items are the specialty of the Sturbridge Village Shop.



LEFT: The popular exhibit, Grandmother's Attic, expands to become Grandparents' House at the new Children's Museum, now located on Museum Wharf on Boston's Waterfront. This is just one of many special things to see this summer, offered by cultural institutions throughout the state. Supported by the State Arts Council.

Photo courtesy of: Children's Museum

TOP RIGHT: Weaving is only one of the crafts practiced by Early New England settlers and demonstrated at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass. This historically recreated village is just one of the many summer attractions offered by the cultural institutions throughout the state, supported by the State Arts Council.

Photo courtesy of: Old Sturbridge Village

Bottom Right: This 18th century engraved pipe is part of the current exhibit of the artifact and photographs of Alaska, now at the Danforth Museum in Framingham. This exciting exhibit is just one of the many special things to see this summer, presented by the cultural institutions throughout the state, supported by the State Arts Council.

Photo courtesy of: Danforth Museum.

On July 28 and 29, special demonstrations at Sturbridge focus on food as it was grown, processed, and cooked in the 18th century New England. A complete list of summer events is available from: Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Ma. 01566.

Another voyage into yesteryear can be found at the Grandparents' House, an exhibit at the Children's Museum now

located on Museum Wharf on Boston's waterfront. Grandparents' House, an expansion of the popular Grandmother's Attic at the former location, is a full size, three floor house with a kitchen where children can make ice cream and churn butter and a Grandfather's cellar where old tools can be examined and used. The attic remains much the same with its

surprise boxes, old clothes, and artifacts. Grandparents' House says the museum representatives "is the kind of place that we hope will encourage adults to share their own special memories with their children". For full information on the many exhibits on the Children's Museum, write to them at Museum Wharf, 300 Congress St. Boston, Ma. 02210.

Animal Kingdom

Twenty winks or deep sleep?

Humans spend about one third of their life sleeping. But what about the other animals—how much sleep do they need? Most animals require sleep or rest each day, according to Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine, but some need to put in more hours than others.

Most long sleepers are predators, which hunt other animals for food, explains the National Wildlife Federation's monthly publication for children. Cats, for example have few enemies, and may spend up to 16 hours a day napping. Bats which sleep 20 hours a day, and opossums which sleep up to 19, are among the longest sleeping predators. "These animals pack a lot of living into the few hours they are awake," notes Ranger Rick.

Some short sleepers are animals which have hooves, such as donkeys or elephants. Although they usually log about four hours each day, these animals can get by without any sleep for long periods of time, sometimes even months.

Animals which must always be on the alert for enemies sleep very little out in the open where they can watch for danger. Wild donkeys for example, sleep in open grasslands. Wild guinea pigs nap above ground as do rabbits, which doze lightly on and off-up to 20 short naps a day.

When night falls most birds sleep perched on tree branches, their feet locked into place, their beaks tucked under their feathers until daybreak. Owls of course sleep by day, as do a few other birds.

Many birds have slumber parties says Ranger Rick. Quail roost on the ground in a circle with all their tails together. Goldeneye ducks sleep in tight, floating bunches on lakes and rivers on cold winter nights. Wrens and many other small birds sleep huddled together for warmth.

Reptiles also sleep, but amphibians and fish only "rest," explains Ranger Rick. That is, they are always slightly aware of what's going on around them.

Insects are also resters, rather than true sleepers. At night butterflies hang their heads down on blades of grass with their wings tightly folded. Wasps and bees also rest in the grass, while ants huddle together in their underground nests. When ants become active again, they stretch and shake their six legs, and open their mouths

widely, as if they were yawning. Are other animals the dreamers that people are? Insects, fish and other animals that aren't true sleepers don't dream, says Ranger Rick. Nor do reptiles. Birds dream only for short times, but all mammals dream.

The mammal whose manner of sleeping and dreaming most closely resembles ours is the chimpanzee. There are some differences, however. After sunset a chimp looks for a good firm place in a tree, such as a fork or branch. Then the chimp bends down nearby leafy branches to make a nest, often grabbing a handful of leafy twigs to use as a pillow.

Not our idea of a safe and snug bed, but it's perfect for a chimp's forty winks.

HOW LONG DO THEY SLEEP?



Illus. by Kim Kerin

State Arts Council - part business, politics & juggling act

Ann Hawley looked at her watch for the sixteenth time that day, stalled in traffic in a taxi on the Southeast Expressway, bound for an editorial lunch at the Boston Globe. It would, she calculated, be quicker to run the rest of the way.

It was a thought that came naturally to the 35 year old Executive Director of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. After all, she had started the day, as usual, with a mile and a half jog near her Cambridge home. And since that 6:30 a.m. start, she had been running ever since. Running to a breakfast meeting with a member of the Council. Running quickly through two staff briefings about a legislative hearing and a press luncheon. And now, planning a real run for the Globe. And even if she did make it there, then it would be another mad dash back across town to the State House, where she faced an important hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Running the state arts council is part big business, part small town politics and part juggling act—bringing together the people who create art, those who appreciate it, and those who foot the bill. It involves lobbying for financial support from national and state agencies, divvying that money up among community groups and individual artists all across the state and also serving as the foremost advocate for culture in the Commonwealth.

Much of Anne Hawley and her staff's time is spent getting those state and



Ann Hawley

federal funds together. Last year their testimony at legislative hearings, speeches before civic groups, and private meetings with lawmakers and other governmental officials resulted in \$2.7 million in state funds and nearly one-third of a million more in federal funds from the National Endowment for Arts and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "We just don't have enough money to fund all the arts across the state," Hawley says. "But what we are is rather like the telephone company or a utility service for the arts. We give enough to keep the lights on, to keep cultural life going."

Making the arts accessible and part of the everyday life of everyone in the Commonwealth is the overall goal. "The reason the council exists is not just to

subsidize the arts, but to provide democratic access to the arts," Hawley says. "The arts are not just for the critics

and the artists. And they're certainly not just social events for the rich. There's an artist in every person. We want to make

each person aware of his own creativity by

Arts—Page S-7

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M-F 10-9 S 10-6

Helping - growing Visiting Nurses expanding

Two Woburn women head the slate of officers of the 1979-80 board of directors of Combined Visiting Nurse Association installed at the annual meeting held recently at the Towne Lynne House Restaurant, Lynnfield. They are:

President— Mrs. Eileen Heffron and Vice President— Mrs. Mary Phalon.

Also elected were recording secretary— Mrs. Nancy Kenty, North Reading Corresponding Secretary— Mrs. Theresa Jefferey, Reading; Treasurer— Mrs. Dorothy Ramocki, Wakefield.

The following board members will serve the non-profit health agency in 1979-80:

North Reading: Mrs. Patricia Ahearn; Lorraine Mahoney and Mrs. Nancy Kenty.

Reading: Mrs. Eileen D'Arcy; Grace Chisholm; Theresa Jefferey; Mr. Robert Rulison.

Stoneham: Mrs. Clara Collins, Miss Ann Hamill; Mrs. Marion Holden; Mrs. Theresa Mosley; Mrs. Francis Wallace; Mr. Purio Bracciotti.

Wakefield: Mrs. Charles Ehl; Mrs. Eleanor Oliver; Mrs. Louise Piazza; Mrs. Dorothy Ramocki and Mrs. Joanne Turco.

Woburn: Miss Constance Grigg; Mrs. Eileen Heffron; Mrs. George Kendall; Mrs. Mary Phalon and Mrs. Margret Given.

Jacquelyn S. Deegan, executive director of Combined, praised the progressive approach of outgoing president, Mrs. Eileen D'Arcy of Reading. D'Arcy was honored by the group as was Marion Thompson, RN, who has just retired after more than 10 years' service with Combined Visiting Nurses.

Deegan also cited the "tremendous involvement of the board of directors— especially in the agency's move to new quarters in November, 1978."



Installed as president of the board of directors of combined visiting Nurse Association is Mrs. Eileen Heffron of Woburn. The new executive officer is congratulated by her predecessor, Mrs. Eileen D'Arcy of Reading, left.

"Our new space is three times the size of our previous office and the morale of the staff has increased in about the same proportions," she commented.

Board members attending Combined's annual meeting heard Deegan characterize the year as one of growth and expansion for the home health agency. Professional visits are up 10 percent and home health aide visits are up 50 percent. Combined's budget for 1979 is \$610,104.00. A new community, Wilmington, has been added to the service area of North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Woburn, Wakefield. A nurse has been assigned to Wilmington Health Center for the purpose of coordinating services for the residents of Wilmington.

According to Deegan, Combined has

maintained a philosophy of community health service. Exciting program innovations of the agency highlighted: the early Intervention Program for Infants from birth to age three. Under the guidance of Early Intervention Team a group of mothers and children is now provided which is social, supportive, and educational. Combined's "Movement for Health Program" is an exercise program for the elderly in Wakefield which has as its goal to maintain the maximum level of fitness.

Deegan told the annual meeting that "at the end of 1979 we will have accomplished over 30,000 visits to the residents of our six town area. (This is in addition to Combined's hypertension clinic in five communities.)

Allergies common

A sneezing song to summer

Summer is a time for country settings and fresh-air activities. But for nearly 20 million Americans, a mere sniff of that summer air can mean misery.

The symptoms of the misery are familiar: sneezing fits, itchy and swollen eyes, stuffed and runny noses, tickly throat, and fullness in the head and ears.

Those millions of Americans are allergic to one or more airborne pollens from trees, shrubs, and grasses, as well as to the spores of molds that live on dead and decaying organic matter.

Why do these people get allergies? Often the cause appears to be genetic. According to Raif Geha, M.D., chief of the Division of Allergy at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, "If a child has a mother and a father who both have allergies, the child has a 60 to 70 percent chance of having allergic responses; if one parent has allergies, the child has a 30 to 35

percent chance. Between 12 and 20 percent of the general population— up to 40 million Americans— will develop some form of allergic symptom in their lives."

The human immune system was designed to defend against and eliminate foreign organisms. "For some people," explains Dr. Geha, "this system goes haywire, resulting in hypersensitivity. A harmful antibody develops in response to the pollen, a reaction occurs between this antibody and the pollen, and the body responds by sneezing and wheezing."

Although allergic reactions often first occur during childhood, the susceptibility lasts a lifetime. Yet one may never suffer a reaction, or get only a mild reaction in adulthood. Says Dr. Geha, "We still don't understand why one person with an allergic tendency will feel miserable while another with the same tendency will have little or no reaction."

Seasonal allergies are often treated with antihistamines and decongestants. If the allergy is resistant to these treatments, injections of actual allergic substances, or allergens, may be tried. The amount and concentration are usually increased each week until a protective dose is attained. The objective is to introduce as much of the allergen as the patient can tolerate, and thereby set up a "good" immunity in place of the harmful one.

Dr. Geha recommends that allergy sufferers take the following precautions to avoid intense exposure during the summer and early fall:

- 1.) Close windows in the morning hours.
- 2.) Keep car windows closed as much as is practical.
- 3.) Air-condition one room of the house and sleep in that room.
- 4.) Avoid newly cut grass.
- 5.) Spray for molds.

Sensational Sale

Clearing Out Summer Knit Tops

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Cotton Tops

Assorted Styles & Colors

Values to \$12.00



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JUST FOR THE KIDS

WORDS & MEANINGS

By Dorothy Josephine Coates
Unmix the letters in the boxes to form a word. Then circle A, B or C for the correct meaning (or definition).
Score yourself as follows:
4 Correct—Excellent 2 Correct—Fair
3 Correct—Good 1-4 Correct—Poor

1. REE

A. SOON B. WEIRD C. DARK

2. DOLE

A. HEAP B. DEPOSIT C. DUMP

3. BAHSA

A. HIT B. DROWN C. SHAME

4. THYFOR

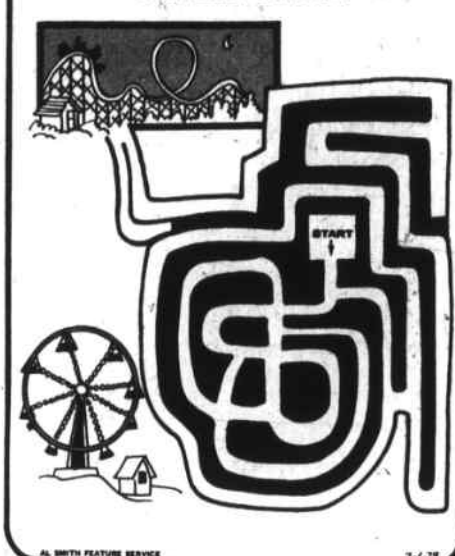
A. SUDDY B. FROZEN C. WAVY

Answers: 1. BEE-A 2. LOSE-B 3. BASH-C 4. PROTHY-A
Build your vocabulary. Learn the word and use it in a sentence.

6-21-79

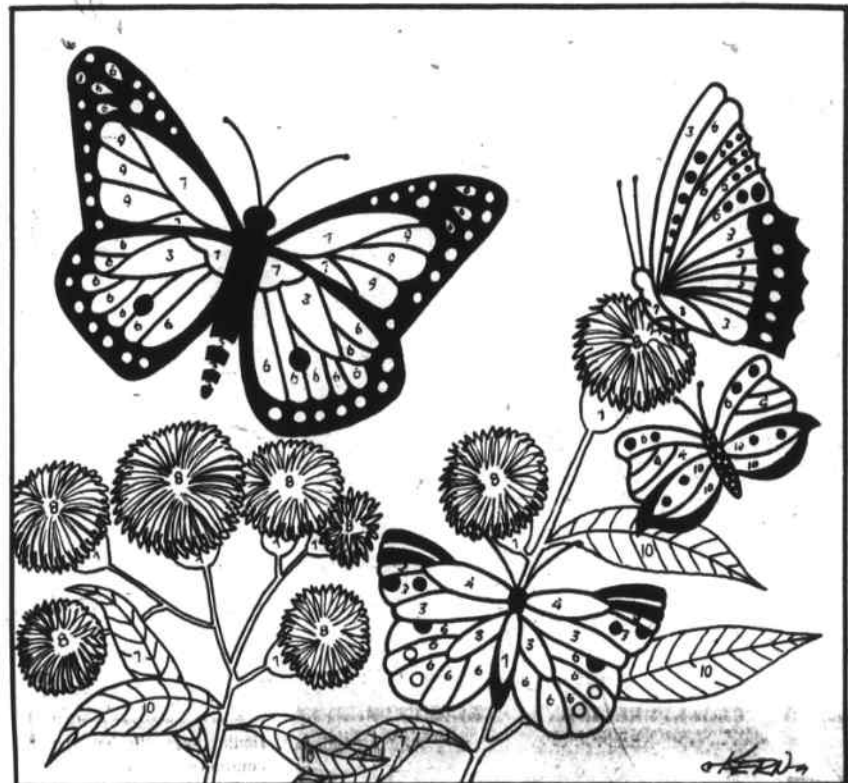
FUN BUG by RANDS

HOW QUICKLY CAN YOU GET TO THE ROLLER COASTER?



AL SMITH FEATURE SERVICE

7-1-79



COLOR THIS!

- | | |
|-----------|---------------|
| 1. BLACK | 6. ORANGE |
| 2. RED | 7. GREEN |
| 3. YELLOW | 8. PINK |
| 4. BLUE | 9. LT. BLUE |
| 5. BROWN | 10. LT. GREEN |

BUTTERFLIES—AS A GROUP THEY ARE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OF ALL INSECTS. THEY ARE VERY ACTIVE IN THE DAY-TIME, ESPECIALLY ON BRIGHT SUNNY DAYS.

THE ANTENNAE RISE FROM THE TOP OF THE HEAD, BETWEEN THE EYES, SERVING BOTH AS A NOSE AND EARS. THERE ARE 20,000 DIFFERENT SPECIES OF BUTTERFLIES. 700 ARE FOUND IN THE U.S. AND CANADA.

6-28-79

Save a life

Learn to save a life this summer with instruction from the American Red Cross.

Now through September, the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross (a United Way agency) will offer day and evening courses in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). All courses will be held at the Greater Boston Red Cross, 99 Brookline Avenue, Boston.

"Standard First Aid," "Standard First Aid," an eight-hour course which covers the principles and skills of first aid and accident prevention, will be offered every day, Monday through Thursday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Under the supervision of a certified Red Cross instructor, students will work together to practice the skills necessary to restore breathing, control bleeding and treat cases of poisoning, shock and burns.

There will also be two-session evening courses offered from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on July 16 and 18, July 30 and August 1, July 31 and August 2, August 21 and 23, and August 22 and 29.

There is a fee to cover the cost of books and materials used in the course.

Tony Pepper speaks at NEMH



Tony Pepper will speak on "Health Care in the News" on Wednesday, July 18, at 2:00 p.m. in the New England Memorial Hospital Auditorium. Pepper is the chairman of the annual Jimmy Fund golf tournament.

Program on WBZ-TV (Channel 4).

A veteran news and sports reporter, Pepper will conclude his talk with a question and answer period.

Before coming to WBZ-TV, Pepper was anchorman on both 5 and 11 p.m. Eyewitness News programs at KOA-TV in Denver, Colorado.

Pepper has been in broadcasting since 1959 as a news and feature reporter and a talk show host. A native of California, he is a graduate of Santa Barbara City College.

He is involved in several health-care and charitable organizations, including the American Diabetes Association, St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, and the Jimmy Fund. Pepper is the chairman of the annual Jimmy Fund golf tournament.

His presentation is the third of four Hospital Forums, a series of free lectures to inform the community of current trends in health care.

For further information, contact the public relations department.

ANSWERS

Join us this fall for the following classes:

5-Day Plan To Stop Smoking

PSI - (Progressive Self Improvement)

Weight Control Workshop

Babysitters Class

Stress Management

CPR

Childbirth Education

For more information call the Health Education Department at 665-1740, extension 426.

New England Memorial Hospital
Five Woodland Road,
Stoneham, MA 02186

Monday, June 25

Tuesday, June 26

Berry, Randy, 13 Amity Street, Lynn,

Wednesday, June 27

Gately, Robert C., 26 Center Street,

Maietta, Monica G., 27 Austin Road,

Pearson, Theodore, 16 Fifth Street, Leominster, by Wilmington PD, receiving stolen property, two counts, six months in the House of Correction, sentence suspended 18 months; possession of electric device with serial number removed, six months in the House of Correction, sentence suspended 18 months.

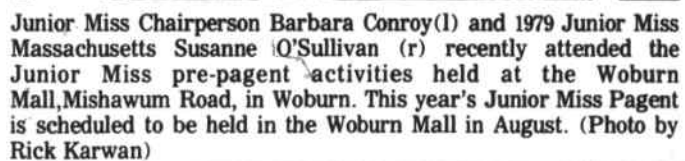
Woodman, Mary E., 25 Curve Road,
Stoneham, by Stoneham PD., minor in

Urquhart, Andrew A., 23 Phillip Avenue, Burlington, by North Reading PD., attaching wrong plates, \$31.25 fine; violation of compulsory insurance law. \$125 fine.

Prospective members and guests invited. Admission at the door. Music by Dick Brogna.



ONE OF THE AREA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF HANDWOVEN ORIENTAL & ORIENTAL DESIGN RUGS!



There will be several brother combinations in the field including Ed Gueze, coigne, many times club champion, and his brother, Dick, who will travel up from Cape Cod; and Bill and Pete

Hundreds of riders are expected to participate in this race which makes up a big part of this year's most prestigious BMX event—the NBA-Schwinn Tour. Registration and the BMX seminars start at 11 a.m., racing will begin promptly at 1 p.m., and the action will continue throughout the afternoon. Sponsored by the Schwinn Bicycle Company and sanctioned by the National Bicycle Association, the tour is bicycle motocross racing at its finest.

Prospective members and guests invited. Admission at the door. Music by Dick Brogna.

Austin golf team dominates league

The Austin Prep Golf Team which was last year's State Champion won the Merrimack Valley Championship for the second straight year with a record of 14-1-1. This year's success has put Austin's record to 30-2-2 over the past two seasons. Austin once again dominated the league with a convincing record of 78 wins and 14 ties in the 112 individual matches played. This was good for 85 of the possible 112 points.

Austin had many local boys on the team and all compiled impressive records; Co-Captain Jeff Sheehan (Wakefield) 9-2-5; Co-Captain Mark Delaney (Reading) 12-3-1; Dan Sheehan (Wakefield) 10-3-1; Dennis Freeman (Bedford) 12-3-1; Dave Coppola (Andover) 10-3-1; Bob Baldassari (Wilmington) 9-5-2; Pat Walsh (Bedford) 11-1-3; Greg Dragan (Wakefield) 1-0-1; and Mark Conti (North Reading) 1-0-0.

Coach Frank Enfanté felt that his team won the league title again because of the team effort. No player was overly conscious of the statistics and all were concerned with contributing to the success of the entire team.



Standing: Coach Frank Enfanté, Dennis Freeman, Bob Baldassari, Mark Delaney, Pat Walsh, Greg Dragan, Dave Coppola.
Kneeling: Jeff Sheehan, Dan Sheehan

(Photo by G. MacKenzie)

At Austin

Cheerleaders chosen

Austin Preparatory School selected six new cheerleaders and two alternates at open tryouts held at school during the week of June 4th. The eight girls chosen from among twenty two finalists are: Carol Burnette, Nancy Gentile, Susan Heelen, all of whom will be sophomores next year at Reading High School, and Maureen Donohoe of Reading, who will be a sophomore at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield.

Also chosen was Pamela Gammons of Wakefield, who will enter the 11th grade at Nazareth next year, and Patricia Carney of Woburn, who will be a senior at Woburn High School. Alternates are Susan Neville and Pamela Smith, both of whom will be tenth graders at Reading High School.

These girls will cheer for all varsity football and hockey games, all home varsity soccer games and all junior varsity and varsity basketball games during the 1979-80 seasons. Austin Prep is a member of the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Cheerleaders who will be returning to the Austin squad for next year are: Co-Captain Beth Doherty of Reading (Nazareth Academy); Co-Captain Janice Freeley of Woburn (Woburn High); Judy Dickerman of Reading (Nazareth Academy); Maribeth Maloney of Reading (Nazareth Academy); Lisa Martin of Reading (Reading High); Laurie Peters of Wilmington (Wilmington High).

Cruise the Charles

MDC Commissioner Guy A. Carbone today announced the season's opening of the Charles

River Cruise Boat. The Charles River Cruise Boat is a relaxing and enjoyable way to see the

Charles River from the Science Museum to Boston University. Jerry VanDallinda narrates the cruise, which is given daily in July and August, and on weekends only in June and September.

Service Staff.

Participants will exchange ideas, mini-lectures and practice exercises. Topics will include "The difference between Assertion, Non-Assertion and Aggression." "Your Assertive Rights and How to Feel Comfortable Using Them." "What Gets in the Way of Being Assertive," and special areas in which participants want to become more assertive. The workshop fee is on a sliding scale. Scholarship help is available. For registration or further information, call Family Service Association in Malden.

Cruises begin every hour at quarter of the hour at the Science Museum dock. The boat then picks up additional passengers on the hour at the dock next to the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade. The first cruise leaves the Science Museum at 11:45 a.m. The final cruise of the day departs at 4:45 p.m. Each cruise lasts 50 minutes. The 48 passenger cruise boat is also available for charter rentals in the early morning and evening. For information about this and other MDC recreational facilities please call the MDC Public Information Office at 727-5215.

Assertiveness workshop announced

The Family Service Association announces a Workshop, to be held six session morning

Assertiveness Training Wednesdays, August 22 -

September 26 from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. The Workshop, open to men and women,

will take place at the Malden Family Service Agency, 29 Concord Street,

Malden. The leader will be Paula Solomon, M.S.W., a member of the Family

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Cross braced handlebars, polo saddle, coaster brake. Unassembled.

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RODDY W/SAFETY LEVERS

27 INCH 10 SPEED

10 speed derailleur. Racing style saddle and handlebars. Unassembled.

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KIA

MENS OR LADIES 26 INCH 10 SPEED

10 speed derailleur. Caliper hand brakes. Unassembled.

74⁹⁷ OUR PRICE

ALL KIA AT BIG DISCOUNT

HUFFY

20 INCH GIRLS

"SWEET THUNDER" MOTOCROSS

Cross-braced handlebars, MX saddle. Unassembled.

59⁹⁷ OUR PRICE

ALL HUFFY AT BIG DISCOUNT

KIA

GIRLS 24 INCH 3 SPEED

19" frame. Caliper brakes. Vinyl padded saddle and touring handle bars. Unassembled.

74⁹⁶ OUR PRICE

ALL KIA AT BIG DISCOUNT

MURRAY

MENS OR LADIES 26 INCH DELUXE 10 SPEED SANTA FE

21 inch frame. "Positron" gearing system. Unassembled.

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HUFFY

MENS OR LADIES W/SAFETY LEVERS

16 INCH CONVERTIBLE

Chromed Hi-rise handlebars & fenders. Includes hand grips and training wheels. Unassembled.

54⁹⁴ OUR PRICE

ALL HUFFY AT BIG DISCOUNT

RODDY W/SAFETY LEVERS

DELUXE 27 INCH 10 SPEED

10 speed derailleur. Center-pull caliper brake, gumwall tires. Racing style saddle and handlebars. Unassembled.

94⁹⁷ OUR PRICE

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MARX

BIG WHEEL SCORCHER

28 inches long. Low center of gravity. Unassembled.

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MAG

28 INCH "GEOFFREY WAGEN"

Steel body, cushioned wheels. Unassembled.

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MARX

W/2 WHEEL

Arm powered! Goes forward and reverse. Unassembled.

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ALL MARX AT BIG DISCOUNT

NASH

24" SKATEBOARD

Sizzler trucks with urethane quick-change racing wheels. Unassembled.

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ALL NASH AT BIG DISCOUNT

Hedstrom

20 INCH UNICYCLE

Seat adjusts. 33 to 38 in. Pneumatic tire, chrome wheel. Unassembled.

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ALL HEDSTROM AT BIG DISCOUNT

DORCY

DELUXE BABY SEAT

Molded polypropylene with tubular frame. Footshield. Fits 24, 26 & 27 bikes. Unassembled.

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ALL DORCY AT BIG DISCOUNT

CRUISER SKATES

Nylon & vinyl uppers. Self-containing bearings. Movable single-action truck. Unisex sizes. Unassembled.

18⁹⁷ OUR PRICE

ALL CRUISER AT BIG DISCOUNT

"SUNRUNNERS" JR. PRO ROLLERSKATES

MAG wheel and truck system 7. Unisex sizes. Unassembled.

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At Choate

Lens implant means new sight to cataract patient

For Howard Giroux, there were no two ways about it... he had lost most of the vision in his right eye and had to find a suitable cure.

"If I close my left eye, I can see, say, to count how many fingers you are holding up," he says, squinting one eye and holding out two fingers. "But it's just a blur," he adds as he settles into a chair in his room at Choate Hospital in Woburn. "And I can't read very well the way this eye is either. And I love to read...always have," he nods.

Howard Giroux of Wilmington is seventy one and, like many older men and women, he has a cataract in one of his eyes. A cataract is actually the normal lens of the eye, behind the iris, which loses its pristine transparency and gradually becomes opaque, effectively blocking vision. They are a common part of the aging process.

"I don't like to be stubborn," continues Giroux, sounding very apologetic, "but I like to putter around." He related that his family doesn't like him to work in the yard, especially with a mower, and more of his friends were saying, "let the younger people do that." Yet, however well intended, Howard found their concern somewhat irksome. "Maybe you could call it dogged determination, but I don't like to give in to anything," he says. "You gotta keep moving!" he proclaims. Then he leans forward, adjusts his robe, and summarily asks, "If you are going to resign yourself to sitting in a chair and becoming a vegetable, what good is it?"

Mr. Giroux is certainly not one to stay seated for long. As a Director of "The Golden Agers" club in Wilmington, he spends much of his time at the Senior Center helping to organize fairs, arts and crafts activities, and bus trips to the north and south shore.

"We have dance classes too," he injects. "It's good therapy. We have one feller ninety four who does the hustle and everything and, believe me, he's good," asserts the man who speaks endearingly of the days of "James Michael" and "Ward 8".

When Giroux found his worsening vision threatened to curb his activities, finding a solution became tantamount. As he puts it, "I love life and I'm going to keep goin' as long as I can!" He consulted several doctors but explains that, "nothing any of them said clicked with me." Eventually, he saw Doctor Martin Cutler, an Ophthalmologist at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, and found him a man with whom he could place his confidence and trust. After a thorough examination, Howard and Dr. Cutler agreed an "intraocular lens implant" to replace the removed cataract was the best avenue to take.

Traditionally, patients who have cataracts removed must wear either cataract glasses, with very thick lenses, or special contact lenses. But Dr. Cutler, (and a relatively small number of ophthalmologists), offers the implant operation as an alternative.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Giroux (Photo by Mark Bastoni)

An intraocular lens is a tiny plastic disc no larger than the head of a tack. It is surgically implanted to replace the removed cataract, and Dr. Cutler prefers the implant operation over traditional methods for several reasons.

"For one thing, the cataract glasses distort vision... they make the image twenty percent larger and reduce angle of field. It's like changing from a normal lens to a telephoto lens on a camera," he says as he scribbles illustrations on a pad. "The cataract lenses are good, and only enlarge the image about eleven percent," he continues, "but realistically, many elderly patients aren't able to put a contact lens into their eye every day," he says, and adds that many people won't even consider using contacts because "they're just too uptight." Cutler further explains that the lens he implants for his patients "only enlarges the image about three percent" and is therefore a better choice.

Implantation of an intraocular lens is actually an operation separate from a cataract operation. The cataract must first be removed before the tiny lens can be placed. However, both operations are usually done together, one right after the other, the entire procedure lasts about

one hour. First, the patient is anesthetized. Many patients opt for local anesthesia but Howard chose general anesthesia. He was asleep from start to finish. Next, the cataract is removed. There are several methods for removing them. Dr. Cutler uses an "ultrasonic" technique and employs an expensive machine that "breaks up" the cataract, separating it from the "sack" behind the iris in which it is contained. The probe of the ultrasonic machine is inserted through an incision in the cornea, (the clear outer covering of the eye), and into the cataract through the dilated pupil. Once separated, the cataract is scooped onto a small spoon and taken out. The sack is then "vacuumed" to remove any particles left behind.

Outside the eye the cataract is about the size of a lima bean and resembles chicken fat in color and texture. Once it has been removed the plastic lens is carefully inserted in its place, and the incision is closed. Both removal of the cataract and implantation of the intraocular lens are delicate procedures and require the use of a powerful microscope throughout.

As is so often the case with discoveries, use of intraocular lenses occurred somewhat by accident. Harold Ridley, a British eye surgeon caring for wounded pilots during World War II, observed that plastic fragments from aircraft windshield shields caused no inflammation when lodged in the eyes of the wounded. Dr. Cutler recounts the story as he first heard it.

"Ridley was operating to remove a damaged lens when an inquisitive looker, perhaps an intern or a journalist asked, 'Dr. Ridley, as long as you are taking something out of the eye, why not replace it with something else?' he says as he leans forward in his chair. Then he shrugs his shoulders. "I guess Ridley just figured, 'Why not?', so he devised a technique and went to work," Cutler concludes.

Although the first attempts to implant artificial lenses failed more often than they succeeded, ("Ridley was considered a fool," says Cutler), and most ophthalmologists were skeptical about the

future of the operation, research was continued by a handful of surgeons and, today, the technique and equipment is refined to the point where intraocular lens implants are widely successful and relatively simple and Dr. Cutler states that implants are also economically competitive.

"All things considered... cost of the lens, hospitalization, and so on... having an implant done costs between three and four hundred dollars more than a cataract operation and glasses or contacts," he says. "But it is a permanent thing and, by

my way of thinking, the only way... especially for people who can't wear contacts," he adds. Yet Cutler is not totally opposed to other methods and he says the decision is a question of "choosing the modality which best suits the patient".

Undoubtedly there are many more ways Howard Giroux's life is improved by his restored vision. Yet, in one sentence, he expressed the results of the operation in a way that can't be bettered when he enthusiastically said, "Well, I'm looking out the window right now and it looks pretty good!"

Gasoline- handle with care

Whoever invented the Molotov-cocktail appreciated the explosive power of ordinary gasoline.

The Highway Users Federation advises that gasoline is perfectly safe so long as it is handled properly and kept where it belongs — in a fuel tank. But during the current gasoline shortage there have been instances of motorist injuries and deaths caused by careless handling and storage of this highly combustible fuel.

One gallon of gasoline has the explosive power of more than 10 sticks of dynamite. Storing cans of gasoline in the

car trunk turns that car into a bomb when a collision occurs, a tragically demonstrated fact. That's why gasoline should not be stored in your trunk, back seat, or anywhere in your car except the gasoline tank.

Some motorists pour a little gasoline into their carburetor to get the car started after running completely out of gas. This practice is risky at best, since the carburetor can backfire in your face. It is never a good idea to expose gasoline vapors to a hot engine.

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Abuse hotline expanded

The Massachusetts Office of Social Services (Department of Public Welfare) announces that it is expanding its capability to respond to emergency situations where a child may be in danger to include night and weekend hours through its Child at Risk Hotline. The Hotline service began operating in March to "receive" after hours reports of suspected cases of child abuse and neglect, but was limited to calls from police and hospital personnel. When necessary, the Hotline can contact an emergency Response Social Worker to go into a home to do an immediate evaluation to protect a child from potential harm or prevent the child from suffering further harm. The specially trained OSS social workers and supervisors have volunteered to work additional duty. When necessary, the workers can be reached and they can respond immediately. OSS emphasized that its objective is to help parents and children in a professional manner to alleviate situations which might result in harm to a child. Every effort is made to preserve and protect the integrity of the family unit and the special relationships shared by family members. Parents can be helped by social service professionals to learn more effective child techniques.

The Hotline, through its statewide, confidential, toll free telephone number, 1-800-792-5200, also offers a crisis helpline to parents who are experiencing severe stress in a specific crisis and are fearful of harming a child. It also provides parents with information and referral to various agencies in their local communities that can provide on-going assistance with difficulties relating to a range of

human services for children and their families. When appropriate, the Hotline can assist the caller, in contacting the agency providing other desired services. The hotline expands emergency services offered during normal business hours by the OSS six Regional Offices.

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Mortgage interest rates and other costs associated with homeownership are the major cause of double-digit inflation, Dr. Jack Carlson, executive vice president and chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, said today after reviewing Department of Labor figures for May.

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Relax in the heat with serene summer settings

"Harken to a different drummer...in the lazy days of summer." When it's too hot for reason, it's certainly too hot for rhyme! One thing's for sure, however—summer can be celebrated instead of endured and



Serene and summery...You can create the splendor of the tropics with a summerhouse look if you use the proper accessories and furnishings. Armstrong interior designers illustrate ways to beat the summer blahs with mood-making components in otherwise ordinary settings. Wicker basket furniture is casual and relaxed; velvety wall-to-wall carpet, luxurious under bare feet...and easy to care for. Handsome bamboo inspired pottery, wall mounted flamingo screen, and gauzy mosquito-netting canopy are from Decorators Guild Showcase—all from Armstrong's Indoor World.

it can be fun summer-izing your home to glorify the season.

The current issue of Decorator's Guild Showcase pays tribute to the summer solstice and all that it brings. Serene warm weather settings are artfully presented with accessories that evoke feelings of soft evening breezes and dining pleasure.

Decorator's Guild is Armstrong's new home shopping service that gives members an opportunity to purchase unique gift items and furnishings by mail. The items are offered to members who join for a nominal fee (approximately \$11.) and the collection offers unusual, affordable "mood makers."

In the summer showcase, Armstrong interior designers have chosen three different approaches to a midsummer night's dream: a sumptuous Gatsby-like opulence that is pure out-of-doors; a traditional solarium overlooking an English garden; a taste of the tropics, as illustrated.

Designer Cathy Erb, who created the room show, was inspired by a dramatic wall flung flamingo screen. Stately coral flamingos preen on the three panels which are hand sown appliques on rich brown satin stretched over a natural oak frame. The mood: Key Largo.

Best buy

Lime crop large

Look for lower limes prices at your produce market. Prices for limes at shipping points are roughly half as much as they were a year ago.

The 1979 Florida lime crop is expected to be the largest in several years according to marketing specialists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. These large supplies should result in lower retail prices.

Lime prices are down both at shipping points and retail markets. On June 18, the shipping-point price for a 10-pound carton of 42 to 54 limes was \$2.50 to \$3.00, compared to \$5.00 at that time last year.

As of mid-June, the July supply situation for other food follows. Plentiful means more than enough for requirements. Adequate, enough for normal needs and light means not enough for normal needs.

Beef, adequate. Supplies are down from record levels of recent years, but are expected to continue adequate because of large supplies of competing meats. Production rates are expected to average 10-12 percent below year earlier levels and about 15 percent below the 1976-78 average for July.

Pork, plentiful. Production to average 16 to 18 percent above this time last year. Broiler-Fryers, plentiful. Marketing rates to be up 8 to 9 percent from last year earlier levels, 14 to 15 percent above the 1976-78 average for July.

Turkey, plentiful. Supplies 25-30 percent above July 1978.

Eggs, adequate. Output 2 to 3 percent above last year. Milk and Dairy products, adequate. Supplies should be in good balance with demand. July output should take care of consumer demand and permit manufacturers to build up low dairy product inventories.

Fruits and vegetables look like this. Fresh plums and nectarines, plentiful, with record shipments of both fruits expected. Fresh peaches, plentiful, and apricots and sweet cherries, adequate.

Gauzy mosquito netting wraps a tent pavilion over the table. Hung from the ceiling, it has handmade wooden hoops and it is of flame retardant nylon.

The floral design table "deckings" are muted azure blue, mist gray, and coral. Bamboo glazed earthenware is set for "help-yourself" cold gazpacho, and later on the side table—after dinner coffee. (Note how the designer has elevated the soup tureen on an inverted brass planter. There's more serving wizardry in her use of trays, each lined with a quilted placemat that coordinates with the table cover and napkins.)

Wicker and its close relatives—rattan, bamboo, and cane—are giving traditional furnishings a run for their money these days. At no time is the look more appreciated than summer. It's advantages are that it's almost maintenance free and it loves humidity.

The chocolate brown upholstered benches are from Founders Furniture and are compatible with the soft, plushy carpeting called "Fancier," in the Cafe-au-Lait coloration. The carpet is from Armstrong's Trustmark collection. It's not only soft underfoot, but has the ability to stay looking good with minimal care.

The ceiling is wood grain plank "Trendsetter" with a natural, light

texture overhead.

As long as it has windows, almost any room can capture the essence of summer with light and the most important ingredient.

This particular look is vivid and in-

viting and created with the expert use of appropriate accessories.

Enjoy la dolce vita - tropical in your own home. You don't need a patio, a veranda, or a gazebo. Accessories are all you need to feel the trade winds blow...

Coast Guard pageant

The Miss Coast Guard Pageant will be held on August 2nd at 8:00 p.m. at the Rupert Rock Middle School, Low Street, Newburyport. Applications are now available at the Newburyport Chamber of Commerce Office or by writing Joan Lord, 110 King George Drive, Boxford, Mass.

Single girls between the ages of 18 and 25 who have never been married or divorced and live within a 50 mile radius of Boston are eligible to enter. There will be a swimsuit and evening gown competition, there is no talent competition. The Queen and her court will ride in the Yankee Homecoming Parade and the Queen will participate in many Coast Guard functions throughout the year with the Boating Safety Team.

The Queen will receive a \$100.00 cash prize plus many gifts from local merchants, flowers, trophy, and savings bond. Deadline for entering is July 16th and there is an entry fee.

For further information contact: Joan Lord, 110 King George Drive, Boxford, Ma. 01921.

EMARC

The East Middlesex Association For Retarded Citizens (EMARC) wants all to know that the winner of the afghan which they had on chances was Miss Jane Kearney, 1 Norval Avenue in Stoneham. The

Wheeling along

Wheels, wheels, wheels, everyone travels on wheels. Big wheels, little wheels, gas powered wheels, man powered wheels, we all travel on wheels! And this year at V.B.S. our theme is "Wheeling Along God's Way". There are many new and exciting programs planned, along with some innovative crafts and a good portion of some spirited singing!

Our program is open to all children from age 5 or entering kindergarten in the fall through those who have completed the 6th grade. Classes are held each weekday morning from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon, July 9th through 20th at the First Baptist Church, 101 Haverhill Street, North Reading. See you there!

Greek church

Summer schedule

The Greek Orthodox Church, "The Annunciation of the Virgin Mary" at 70 Montvale Ave., Woburn, announces that its summer schedule is as follows: Orthros 8:30 to 9 a.m.; and Divine Liturgy is 9 to 10 a.m. Pastor of the church is Rev. George D. Tsoukalas of Thistle Rd., Burlington.

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Mrs. Anna Crum, on the left, is the great-grandmother. She lost 107 pounds. Mrs. Bonnie Greenamy, the young mother in the center, lost 100½ pounds. Mrs. Marge Fettes, on the right is the grandmother. She's lost 103 pounds.

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Lynn--Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.
St. Stephens Memorial Church, 74 S. Common St. at Blossom St.
Peabody--Mondays, 7:30 p.m.
Church of the Nazarene, Rt. 114 (across from the Farm Stand mkt)
Saugus--Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.
The First Congregational Church, Central & Hamilton St.
Wakefield--Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.
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From page S-1

ROVING

dan ferullo



Listening in

By DAN FERULLO
FM TALK

FM TALK: There's nothing more disgusting-looking than the smiles on the faces of the leaders of the OPEC nations after they emerged from the recent OPEC meeting that resulted in a sharp increase in the price of a barrel of crude...I think it was Tim Conway who said that he likes to hear about tragedy, 'cause it makes him feel good...The Bee Gee's made a fortune just singing about it...I feel another bizarre mood coming over me. Every time I do, I either write a horror story or a love song. Well, you figure it out, Charlotte.

I must say, folks, that I've never had an antipasto like the one Pat Mammola served me last week. Pat and his brother, Jack, own and operate Natalie's on Rte. 114 in Danvers, and as you can probably tell, if you haven't already eaten there, it's an Italian restaurant. The antipasto was so big, I didn't know where to start digging in. At first I thought he gave it to me because my last name ends in o, but then he served one just like it to an Irish fellow next to me, so I guess I was wrong. In any case, it was great.

Speaking of Pat and Jack's place, their tremendously talented piano bar singer, Tommie Page, who appeared in last week's ME, will be on David Brudnoy's Nightscene on channel 7 again this Sunday night at 11:30...Have you noticed how much Yankee outfielder Bobby Murcer candidly resembles the B's Brad Park?...While on the Yankees, someone very knowledgeable in baseball mentioned recently that Bucky Dent's personality has really gone down hill since all the attention given to him during the World Series last year. I guess starring with the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders in a movie for TV (his acting was terrible, though — his performance in that flick rates up there with Derek Sanderson's role in "Winter Comes Early"), appearing in all those TV commercials, and being the subject of a Cosmo story does more to hurt friendship than help — especially when the recognition comes all at once and you don't know how to handle

it...To be fair to Bucky, though, it's hard to tell how any of us would react to being put in that sort of spotlight overnight.

After the latest ABC poll, I think even Richard Nixon could be re-elected over Jimmy Carter, if the elections were held today, that is...As much as I enjoy Steve Martin's performing, I'm afraid that I'm a little bit disappointed in the way he has remained pretty much a one dimensional comedian. He'll never come up to a Rich Little, Bob Hope or Red Skelton. "But that's okay for me," 'cause I still like him. But Steve, get some new writers, or something, and come up with some new material, will ya?...I never realized how much of an influence Buddy Holly had on the music business. Not only was he the true beginning of rock and roll, he made it so that performers like himself could be responsible for what they recorded right from the start, instead of relying on some other arranger, writer, producer, etc.

Robert DeNiro is a truly great actor. I just hope that he doesn't follow the path of Brando, who could have been America's answer to Olivier but chose to kiss-off the system in favor of doing his own thing. Sure, he's doing his own thing, but you can count on your right hand the number of outstanding performances he has had on film in the last decade or so...HBO, the pay TV system that allows you to see major motion pictures in the comfort of your own home, may just be on the verge of revolutionizing part of the film industry. HBO is in the process of producing important movies that will premier first on their network, then hopefully move on to theaters. It isn't exactly a new idea. This year, two big box office hits were seen on network TV first: "Battlestar Gallactica" and "Elvis" (the latter doing a phenomenal business in Europe). I hope the idea works, since it would provide a lot more work for starving screen writers, et al.

When men agree on a subject of controversy, they love to tell or listen to personal stories that seem to strengthen their side of the question. They laugh delightedly, and enjoy a warm feeling that the case is won. — F. Scott Fitzgerald

Make it a good one.

Council fosters art appreciation

participation in or supplying his own form of culture."

To get that message to the men and women in the streets, the Council fosters the development of the arts by funding hundreds of cultural groups in cities and towns throughout the Commonwealth, and by serving the estimated 17,000 artists who reside here. The state appropriation breaks down to just about 45 cents for each state resident, hardly enough for a bag of popcorn apiece, let alone a cultural life that is among the richest in the country. Yet with that subsidy, the Council nourishes an industry that employs 10,000 people, spends 110 million mostly on local services, and which last year generated \$50 million for other Massachusetts businesses.

In the 13 years since the Council was first established in Massachusetts, it has brought opera to the Cape Cod village of Sandwich, enabled little girls in Cambridge to execute perfect plies in ballet class, sponsored free summertime band concerts in Lowell, and generally encouraged everyone who sings, dances, paints, acts and writes to keep on doing what they do best: creating living art here in Massachusetts. "The arts constituency in Massachusetts is vociferous, factionalized and needs money, technical assistance and public relations help," Hawley says. "It's up to us to give it to them."

The Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities is administered by a staff of 24 working out of a downtown Boston office building. But the overall planning and policy decisions are set each month by a real council of 15 state residents who have shown outstanding leadership in the arts, the humanities education, and the business community. They are concerned with the overall cultural climate in the state, which Hawley says now faces three major challenges. "First of all," she says, "we have to decide our funding policy in each of the art areas — what we're going to fund and why — and how each decision relates to an overall plan. Secondly, the council and the arts in general need to develop a better relationship with the business community. This area needs a lot more attention here in Massachusetts. Finally, we must work on what the council's programs should and can be for the individual artist."

The nitty-gritty decisions at the council, however, generally concern money: which of the state's thousands of needy and worthy artists and community organizations are going to get state funds. To help make these decisions between competitive applicants, seven advisory

panels — in the community arts, literature, dance and music, theater, visual arts and the humanities — meet regularly to recommend specific funding priorities. Each panel is composed of expert working professionals, so that the funding decisions are based on peer review.

The usual funding process begins with an arts organization writing to the Council (1 Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108) for its Guide to Programs and Services. Then with the help of the Council staff, the applicant fills out the necessary forms, has that application reviewed for its "artistic or humanistic quality" by an advisory panel, and then the Council itself makes the final funding decision. "Our funding is seed money," Hawley says. "We don't have enough money to fully fund all the arts. In most cases, our grants require matching funds, and our money comes as a reimbursement for services. So if a group doesn't do what it says it's going to do, in the end it won't get the money."

The Council funds arts organizations and individual artists as well as works toward creating a wider community appreciation of the arts.

Most of the Council's grants to art organizations are distributed through its Financial Assistance Program, which last year gave a grant as small as \$675 to Green House Literary Magazine and \$1,500 to the Woods Hole Folk Music Society — or as large as \$34,000 to the Children's Museum of Boston and \$39,000 to the Springfield Symphony. In between every cultural giant in the Commonwealth, so that the Council's main funding list reads like a Massachusetts "Who's Who" in the arts. In addition, the Council runs an Historic Conservation Program which provides money for the professional restoration or conservation of paintings, drawings, documents and rare books in virtually every major museum and library in the state.

Helping out individual artists themselves is the goal of two other Council programs — Artists-in-Residence and Artists Fellowships — both of which are administered through the Artists Foundation in Boston. This year Artists-in-Residence brought over 50 artists to communities across the state, putting them to work in schools, libraries and museums, sharing their painting, dance, video and writing skills with school children and community people. The Artists Fellowships are more direct aid to artists in the form of grants of \$3500 awarded competitively — this year to 85 artists — on the basis of the pure excellence of their work.

The Council also works on developing as broad a community base for the arts as

possible by running a series of touring programs, administered by the New England Foundation for the Arts. The Massachusetts Touring Program, the New England Touring Program, and the Dance Touring Program all help subsidize community groups who want to bring quality artists to their towns for special performances. The point of these programs is to work to develop a broader and more appreciative audience for the arts all across the state and, in addition, to create jobs for Massachusetts artists.

"Massachusetts is home to the leading

educational institutions in the nation," Hawley says. "It is home to World respected health and medical research activities. It is home to innovative political leaders. And it is, as it always has been, home to American culture. Massachusetts is Arthur Fiedler. It is Sarah Caldwell. It is John Updike. It is 17,000 creative and performing artists. It is an extraordinary number of cultural institutions. It is literary magazines, free concerts, great museums, and extraordinary music. Making the most of that rich cultural life is what we're about."

Home fashion promotions

Linda Tardiff and Suzanne Hillman were recently promoted to the ranks of CIA (Captain of the Independent Agents) for Undercoverwear, Inc., the innovator of home lingerie fashion shows. Linda resides at Lindsey Circle, Beverly and Suzanne resides at Osborne Road, Brookline.

Undercoverwear had its formal beginnings in April 1977 when it was founded by Walter and Tiffany James, a husband-wife business team of Reading. Both felt that the concept of selling intimate apparel through fashion shows held in the home filled a special need for both the hostess and her guests. The mystique of Undercoverwear Home Lingerie Fashion Parties has been received by the public with overwhelming enthusiasm!

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American Stage Festival

'Of Mice and Men' revived by Lewis

The American Stage Festival is proud to announce the July 3rd opening of its second in a series of six summer productions, *Of Mice and Men*, the expansive and poignant drama by Pulitzer prize winner John Steinbeck. *Of Mice and Men*, a towering classic of two drifters set against the landscape of America's Great Depression, receives a landmark revival at the American stage Festival under the direction of Irene Lewis.

Associated for the past eight seasons with Connecticut's Hartford Stage Company, and widely acclaimed for her staging of dramas by Eugene O'Neill at the Milwaukee Rep, Ms. Lewis returns to familiar territory at the American Stage Festival where she directed the stunning revival of the *Front Page* in 1977.

Of Mice and Men is a parable of American loneliness: two itinerant farm workers, George and Lennie travel from town to town finding work and sustenance where they may. Their aim: mere survival. Their outlook is realistic. "Tomorrow," says George, "we'll be goin' to work. I seen thrashing machines on the way down: that means we'll be bucklin' grain bags. Tonight I'm gonna lay right here and look up. Tonight there ain't a grain bag or a boss in the world."

Loneliness, indigence and degradation are the rule for George and Lennie, but

their helplessness is made liveable by the powerful sense of brotherhood which binds them together. "I've got a future," George pronounces. "And why? Because...I got you to look after me...and you got me to look after you."

The power of the drama in *Of Mice and Men* is matched by the intensity of the American Stage Festival cast: in this production, Scott Hylands, a Canadian actor widely recognized for his many roles at California's Mark Taper Forum, will take the role of George. Norman Smith, as Lennie, the touching misfit, is a regular member of the ambitious Trinity Square Rep. Company in Providence. William

Riker, as Candy, the denizen of the bunkhouse, brings a wealth of experience to his role. Mr. Riker was most recently seen in the National Touring Company of *Dracula* with Raul Julia.

Maggie Thatcher, recently seen as Raina in Florida's Ponciana Playhouse production of *Arms of the Man* is the lone woman in *Of Mice and Men*. Terry O'Quinn, seen last season at the festival in *Moon for the Misbegotten* and *Peg O' My Heart* plays the rather genteel role of Slim while Will Patton, noted for his role in Tennessee Williams' *Kingdom of Earth* portrays Whit. Bill Cobbs, veteran of over

fifty New York Broadway and off Broadway productions completes the cast of *Of Mice and Men*.

Of Mice and Men performances, at the festival theater on Route 13 North in Milford, New Hampshire, will be held July 3-14 with special matinee on July 11. Marilyn Kenison, Festival Managing Director has noted a record number of subscriptions for this festival's fifth anniversary season as New England's regional summer theater. For ticket information, or to make reservations for *Of Mice and Men*, call the American Stage Festival box office.

North Suburban 'Y' likes summer

Following the most successful summer camping program in its history, the North Suburban YMCA has even greater plans this year. Its new "Camp Wheels" and a special "After Camp" program will be added to the popular Camp Summerfun, Gymnastics Camp, Soccer Camp and

Backyard Pool Program. Bus transportation will be another new feature.

Camp Summerfun is the YMCA's day camp program for boys and girls ages 5 through 9 years. Swimming, games, athletics, outdoor education and other activities keep campers busy and provide lots of fun too.

Gymnastics camp provides boys and girls 7 through 15 years of age with a concentrated gymnastics experience. Instruction includes tumbling, uneven bars, vaulting, parallel bars, rings and balance beam.

Soccer Camp, also for boys and girls 7 through 15 years of age, provides

campers with a concentrated soccer experience. They learn all the fundamentals and strategy of the game as well as having a lot of fun.

The backyard pool program is conducted in private pools throughout the community. Please call the Aquatic Office to learn if instruction will be

given near the home. If individuals wish to host a class in a pool, please call immediately. A brochure describing this program is available.

The new Camp Wheels has been designed for boys and girls ages 6 through 12 years. Providing an opportunity to learn about new and exciting places, trips to museums, parks, historical sites and beaches are planned. Games, hikes and sports and swimming will add to the benefits and fun of the exciting program.

Working parents will be happy to learn a new "After Camp" program will keep the children occupied in constructive activities from 3:30 to 5 P.M.

Excepting Camp Wheels, all summer camping activities are conducted at the North Suburban YMCA, 137 Lexington Street in Woburn, just a short distance from the "four corners" intersection with Route 3. All camps begin July 2nd and end August 24.

Camp brochures and applications are available at the YMCA. They can be secured at the business counter or sent to you by request. Space is still available in most camp sessions throughout the summer.

A real seeing-eye dog



Dr. John Sleasman uses a retinoscope to refract the eyes of "Mama Dog" to determine the amount of correction needed for her new eyeglasses. The glasses serve to correct her eyesight and protect her eyes from dirt and particles in the air when she sticks her head outside a moving car's window. Dr. Sleasman, who does a lot of work with ophthalmology in animals, says the primary medical use for the glasses will be in cataract surgery. "You remove the eye's lens and need to replace it — and the glasses can compensate," he says. (UPI)



Dr. John Sleasman (R), a veterinarian, shows off the specs he made for "Mama Dog" in Bremerton, Washington recently. Behind him is Dr. Michael McKinney, an optometrist, who examined the canine for the glasses. Mama Dog, the doctors said, has a habit of travelling with her head out the car window, and eyeglasses are just the thing for protection or for her fading eyesight when she grows old. (UPI)

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